

A THOUGHT

All the gospels, in my judgment, date back to the first century, and are substantially by the authors to whom they are attributed.—Remun.

Hope Star



WEATHER

Arkansas—Fair Wednesday night and Thursday.

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(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

HOPE, ARKANSAS, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 30, 1937

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NEW LINES ARE DYNAMITED

H. H. Bennett, Head of Soil Service, Will Visit City

Conservation Chief to Tour Local Area on Saturday

THEN TO LOUISIANA

Bennett and Party En Route From Washington to Baton Rouge

H. H. Bennett, chief of the Soil Conservation Service, United States Department of Agriculture of Washington, D. C., will arrive in Hope Saturday for an inspection tour of the demonstration area here, it was announced Wednesday by Craig Rosborough, project manager of the local Soil Conservation Service office.

Included in Mr. Bennett's party will be Dr. N. E. Winters of Salina, Kansas, regional conservator of Oklahoma, Kansas and Nebraska; L. P. Merrill, regional conservator of Fort Worth, Texas; J. W. Sargent, state co-ordinator of Little Rock and his assistant, Glenn E. Riddell; Guy Fletcher of Natchitoches, La., and P. H. Walser of College Station, Texas.

Mr. Bennett and his party will be accompanied on the tour of the demonstration area and a visit to the CCC camp by members of the local staff of the soil conservation office and agricultural leaders of Hempstead county.

Mr. Bennett and his group are en route to Baton Rouge, La., to attend a conference of the Southwest Soil and Water Conservation Service to be held July 5 and 6.

From Baton Rouge they go to Minden, La., for a state field day of soil conservation work on July 7. The following day they will attend a soil conservation program at Nacogdoches, Tex.

Auto Death Rate Is Up 17 Per Cent

May Travel Increases 13 Per Cent, and Deaths 7 Per Cent

CHICAGO.—(AP)—The nation's traffic deaths numbered 1,270 in the first five months of 1937, the National Safety Council reported Tuesday night. The total was 17 per cent greater than that of the same period of last year.

May fatalities were computed at 3,000 compared with 2,730 in April and 2,800 in May, 1936. The council reckoned that highway travel, as indicated by gasoline consumption, increased 13 per cent in May over the corresponding month of last year while motor vehicle deaths showed a rise of seven per cent. It calculated the death rate during the five month periods at 14.4 per 100,000,000 vehicle miles in 1936 and 14.9 in 1937.

The report noted a "widespread" improvement in safety in cities. New York's death total dropped from 61 in May, 1936 to 58 last month; Philadelphia's decreased from 26 to 16; Chicago's slumped from 79 to 57. Pittsburgh, Baltimore, San Francisco and Buffalo were among the large centers which registered reductions in May.

Chicago retained the "deadliest city" title with 321 deaths up to June 1. New York had 311 and Los Angeles 230. Quincy, Mass., was the largest city to reach the June 1 line without a traffic fatality. Hoboken, N. J., also had no fatalities. In the group of cities of 250,000 to 500,000 population, Rochester, N. Y., was in the van with a 9.4 mark. In the third class, cities between 100,000 and 250,000 population, Wichita, Kan., took safety honors with two per 100,000 residents.

Asks Federal Fund for Cancer Study

Rep. Mavrick Shows Cancer Death Rate Is Steadily Gaining

WASHINGTON.—Direct action is the term of Maury Mavrick of Texas. He wants publicity for his bill to appropriate \$3,000,000 for a cancer clinic. As each reporter comes into his office, Mavrick shows into his hands a copy of the congressional record. It contains a 100-word speech by Mavrick. Attached to that is a statistical study of cancer death rates compiled by Frederick L. Hoffman, statistician of the Franklin Institute, in Philadelphia, to show how bad cancer is.

Deadly Reaper
Here is an idea of what it does: It knocked off 150,000 people of all ages in the United States in 1936.

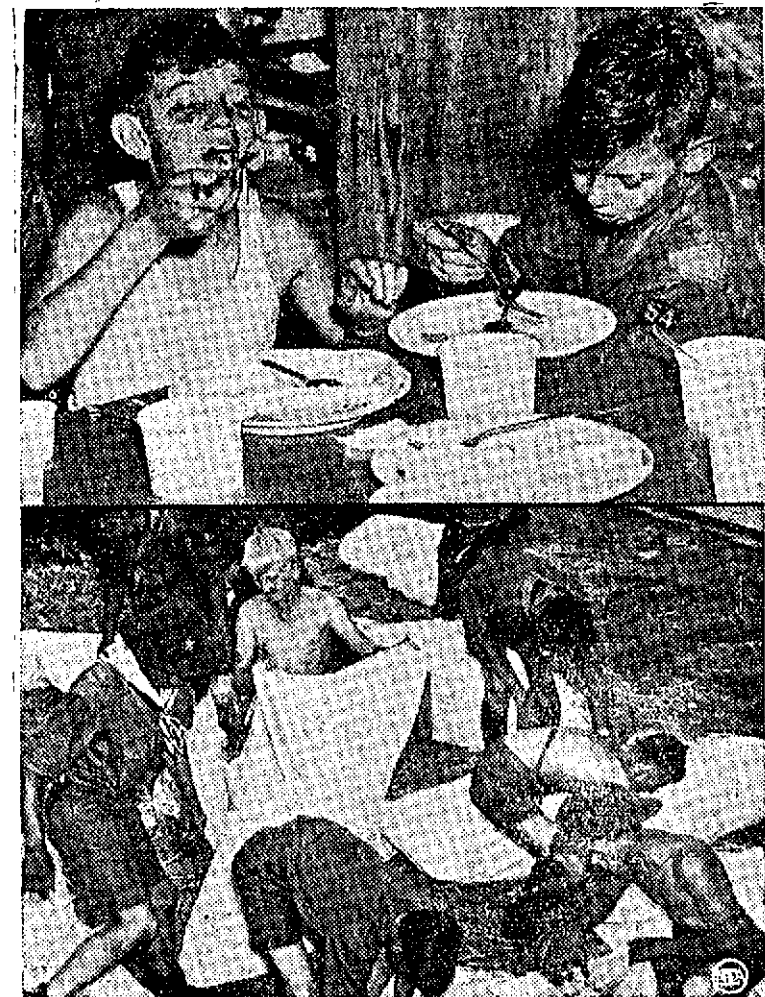
In spite of persistent research the death rate is increasing. Hoffman, who is not a physician, is a bit critical of the research progress being made to stamp out the disease. He says the problem at present is in a state of "disturbing confusion."

"Statements are put forward almost from day to day which are simply

Modern Tent City for 25,000 Greets Scouts in Washington



As 25,000 Boy Scouts assembled in Washington, D. C., for the first National Boy Scout Jamboree, many of them, emerging from the Union Station, caught their first glimpse of the national city, with the dome of the Capitol rising high above adjacent buildings. These three youngsters, carrying knapsacks and full Scout equipment, pause for an instant to rededicate their Americanism on the threshold of their visit.



'Neath the shadow of the Washington Monument, Boy Scouts set up housekeeping. Above, a section of the gathering thousands, proves to its own satisfaction that Washington food is good. Two Texas boys, Maurice Reich of Sweetwater, and Ken Williams of Midland, demonstrate how Lone-Star scouts can bulldoze a bulleplate special! Below a group fills wattresses with straw against the sounding of taps.

Russian Gunboat Is Reported Sunk

Army and News Agency Advises Tell of Reported Attack on 3 Boats

HSINKING. Manchoukuo.—(AP)—Japanese-Manchoukuoan artillery along the disputed Amur river border was reported in Japanese army and news agency yadvisses Wednesday to have sunk one "invading Soviet Russian gunboat, badly damaged another and forced a third to flee."

A grave view was taken of the situation.

Belton Community to Hold All-Day Singing

The annual all-day singing at Belton, northern Hempstead county, will be held Sunday, July 4. The public is invited and urged to bring basket lunches. A singing school under the direction of Earl Womack is in progress at Belton.

Willie Noble Is Sentenced to Die

Sentenced by Judge Bush for Holdup of Texarkana Merchant

TEXARKANA, Ark.—(AP)—Circuit Judge Dexter Bush Wednesday sentenced Willie Noble, negro, to die in the electric chair at Tucker prison farm August 27 for the attempted holdup slaying of Joseph Hawkes, 61, merchant, last April 10.

Noveltyes contain from 15,000 to 35,000 or 40,000 words; novels usually contain from 70,000 to 110,000 words.

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—July cotton opened Wednesday at 12.03 and closed at 12.03 bid, 12.07 asked.

Spot cotton closed quiet 10 points lower, middling 12.47.

Youths From All Over Earth Meet There Wednesday

National Jamboree, Opening June 30, Will Run Until July 9

CAMP ON POTOMAC

Among Others, Scouts Will Visit Chief of the "G" Men

By NEA Service
WASHINGTON, D. C.—Boy Scouts from all over the United States and 24 foreign countries are gathering here for the National Jamboree which commences Wednesday, June 30 and ends July 9. It will bring to fulfillment at long last the dashed hopes of the thousands of boys who were disappointed two years ago, when an epidemic caused cancellation of the scheduled silver anniversary Jamboree.

It will be the first national American Jamboree ever held and will bring together the biggest number of Scouts ever assembled in this country. Organizers are planning to receive 25,000 boys who will live in tents in vast camps along both banks of the Potomac.

In East Potomac Park around the Tidal Basin, over the river on Columbia Island, at Abington, and at Arlington.



tion, 25 canvas villages are taking shape. Each will have its "trading post," its special water supply, food depot, medical staff, post office, communications division. The boys will have the magnificent panorama of Washington's chief beauties before their eyes. The camps are framed by Arlington Cemetery, the Lincoln Memorial, the Washington Monument, the Tidal Basin. A big arena is near completion between the Monument and the White House grounds where 20,000 Scouts can watch the nightly pageants which will feature the Jamboree.

Under Canvas
True to Scout tradition, it is an out-of-doors affair, with Scoutlike playing its vital part throughout. Citizens of Washington will have the unusual experience of watching a sizeable slice of the nation's youth carving for itself, organizing its collective life, "camping out" in the capital.

The President will entertain the Scout visitors on the White House lawn, and will review their massed detachments as a climax to the whole affair.

One of the most eagerly anticipated features of the ten days will be a visit to the headquarters of American "G-Men," on the invitation of their chief, J. Edgar Hoover, who is an ardent partisan of Scout-dom as a means of reducing crime.

The Scouts will travel by boat down the Potomac to Mount Vernon, home of George Washington. They will make other tours to sites of national historic interest. They will visit the Capitol, the Smithsonian Institution, the Lincoln Memorial, the Washington Monument, the National Museum and other places rich in American tradition and knowledge.

Featuring Regional History
The program includes a series of historic tableaux performed by Scouts from the regions concerned, such as the story of the Alamo rehearsed by boys from San Antonio, or California Gold Rush scenes staged by Californians.

The honorary Camp Chief will be the picturesque and venerable "Dan" Beard, now 87 years old, pioneer of the movement and ace interpreter of the out-dooers to America boyhood for two generations.

On the opening night, a giant campfire will be lighted, and from it after the ceremony runners will carry the fire to all the section camp-fires dotted around the 350-acre camp site. On July 4 there will be a mass convocation at the base of the Washington Monument.

Featuring the Jamboree will be demonstrations of typical camp life as done in each of the many localities: torrid temperate, or cold, desert, mountainous, or forest-covered, of the

(Continued on Page Three)

Fourth of July to Be Celebrated by Holiday Monday

Stores, Banks, Offices, Newspaper to Be Closed on July 5th

MAIL IS CURTAILED

Double-Header Baseball Game to Be Feature on Monday

The Fourth of July, which falls on Sunday, will be observed here Monday, July 5, with the closing of downtown stores, banks and business houses. Hope city hall, which houses the county agent's office, health nurse, city clerk, treasurer, municipal clerk and public library, will remain closed throughout the day.

There will be no delivery of mail in the city Monday. Postmaster Robert Wilson announced. All window service and rural delivery will be discontinued for the day. Incoming mail will be placed in boxes and outgoing mail will be dispatched as usual, Mr. Wilson said.

Hope Star will issue no newspaper Monday, observing one of its three holidays during the year, Fourth of July, Thanksgiving and Christmas.

No public celebrations are planned here, other than a double-headed baseball game between the Williams Lumber company team and Okay. The first of a three-game series will be played at Fair park Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, followed by the twin bill starting at 2:30 p. m. Monday.

New Cases of Tax Dodging Charged

Taylor, DuPont, Artists Wynn, Kreisler, Crosby Are Accused

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The congressional investigating committee received testimony Wednesday that Myron Taylor, chairman of the United States Steel corporation, Mrs. Taylor and the late Alfred DuPont reduced their taxes by incorporating family residences.

Arthur Kent, assistant general counsel of the treasury, also named Ed Wynn, actor and radio entertainer, Fritz Kreisler, noted violinist, and Percy Crosby, creator of the newspaper cartoon character called Skippy, as persons who incorporated their personal talents to reduce taxes.

Homecoming at Center Point Monday, July 5

The annual Homecoming at Center Point, Howard county, will be held Monday, July 5.—Former citizens of the community have been invited to return and renew old acquaintances.

A picnic luncheon will be served at the noon hour. No formal program has been announced, but part of the day will be spent in singing. A large crowd attended the Homecoming affair last year.

The gathering will be on the school grounds under large oak trees.

MIND Your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usages by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. Are "slacks" suitable for beach wear?
2. Are dark clothes still considered the only correct thing for travel by train?
3. Is it good taste for a member of a club to wear conspicuous earrings?
4. Should bright colored clothes be worn to a funeral?
5. How should a woman dress for a trip by plane?
6. What would you do if—
You were a young woman arriving in a strange city? The person who was to have met you at the station failed to appear, and you cannot reach him by telephone.
(a) Inquire direction from Travelers' Aid representative?
(b) Ask anyone who looks friendly for advice?
(c) Ask policeman or station master?

- Answers
1. Yes.
 2. No. Air-conditioning on trains has made lighter clothes suitable when the season permits.
 3. No. When robes are worn by a group, the aim is for uniformity.
 4. No.
 5. Just as she would if she were going by train.
Best "What Would You Do" solution—(a) or (c).
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Irwin, Alleged Gideon Slayer, Threatened by New York Mob

NEW YORK.—(AP)—A crowd of several hundred persons, many of them women and children, swarmed around the entrance to homicide court Wednesday and hoisted and jeered at the sight of Robert Irwin, 29, sculptor, named in three indictments as the Easter-Sunday killer of Beekman Hill.

Samuel Leibowitz, Irwin's attorney, entered a plea of innocence and asked Judge William Allen for time to make motions before the trial.

Judge Allen gave him until July 15. Irwin is held for the triple killing in the widely-publicized Gideon case.

Western States Grocery to Move

Wholesale Company to Occupy Old Clements Stand, E. Second St.

Mack Edwards of Little Rock, sales manager of the Western States Grocery company of Arkansas which maintains a branch house here, announced Wednesday that the local office and warehouse would be moved from 109 East Avenue B to larger and more convenient quarters, J. E. Walker, Sr., is local manager.

The new location will be at 210-212 East Second street, in the building formerly occupied by Clements grocery. The building is now being repaired and modernized. Removal to the new location will be Tuesday, July 6.

Headquarters of the Western States Grocery company is at Little Rock. The company maintains branch houses at Texarkana, Magnolia, Camden, El Dorado, Pine Bluff, Russellville, Conway, Hot Springs and Hope.

The company announced that when it reopens in the new quarters it will be bringing to Hope one of the most complete, modern small wholesale grocery houses in the United States. In addition to larger, more complete stock, it is installing modern fixtures and services for the benefit of the customers.

In the new building there will be an advertising display room for the benefit of retail grocers, a sales room with Frigidaire drinking fountain, and other modern conveniences. Western States Grocery company features nationally advertised products as well as a complete line of Arkansas products.

The local office was established in August of 1935. The business has grown steadily to point where it was forced to move into larger quarters. Since Hope is one of the best towns and distributing centers in Arkansas, Western States wants to do its part in making it still greater by giving Hope one of the best wholesale grocery houses in the state, Mr. Edwards concluded.

Roosevelt Jokes About Third Term

Refuses to Talk About It Seriously at His Press Conference

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—President Roosevelt laughed away questions Tuesday as to whether he would run for a third term.

He shook his head when asked to comment on last Wednesday's statement by Gov. George H. Earle, who came out "unqualifiedly and finally" for re-election of the president in 1940.

Then, when asked the direct question of whether he would accept a third term, he threw his hands down on his desk, replied that the weather was hot, and laughingly told his questioner to cut out a dunce cap and retreat to a corner with his back to his colleagues.

Another reporter was told to do the same when he asked if the president's March 4 speech at a "victory dinner" fully covered the third term questions.

In that speech the chief executive said his "great ambition" was to turn over to his successor January 20, 1941 a nation intact, peaceful, prosperous, and clear in its knowledge of what powers it has to serve its own citizens.

Earle, who talked public works with the president at the White House Tuesday, has been mentioned for the Democratic nomination in 1940.

World's Healthiest

DES MOINES, Iowa.—(AP)—The American Animal Health Foundation says its nation-wide study shows America is the healthiest country in the world for livestock and farm animals.

The foundation said foot and mouth disease, a grave problem for cattle raisers a few years ago, has been eradicated entirely and that tuberculosis is being brought under control.

"Hog cholera still remains the American farmer's most deadly enemy with an annual loss estimated in the neighborhood of \$20,000,000," the foundation reported. "Most of this loss could be prevented if farmers would have their herds vaccinated each spring."

Parker, Son Given Terms in Prison

Sentenced for Kidnaping and Torturing of Paul H. Wendel

NEWARK, N. J.—(AP)—Ellis Parker, Sr., chief of Burlington county detectives, was sentenced to six years in the federal penitentiary Wednesday and his son, Ellis Parker, Jr., to three years for plotting the kidnaping of Paul H. Wendel.

The Parkers were convicted a week ago Wednesday for conspiring to seize and torture Wendel, a former Trenton N. J., attorney, to obtain from him a false confession to the Lindbergh baby kidnaping.

Financial Power Given Chautemps

New French Premier Granted Emergency Authority by Chamber

PARIS, France.—(AP)—The Chamber of Deputies approved Wednesday Premier Camille Chautemps' request for full financial power to deal with the nation's financial emergency.

The chamber refused three amendments which would have qualified the powers. The measure is expected to go to the Senate Wednesday afternoon. The measure would authorize the government to promulgate decrees "tending to assure suppression of attacks on government credit, fight against speculation," promote economic recovery, control prices and balance the budget.

Chautemps' winning vote in the Chamber was assured when Communist members decided to support the measure.

The Communist decision came after Finance Minister Georges Bonnet made an appeal to the Chamber of Deputies, avowing that the franc would be "defended" with renewed equalization funds.

He told the Chamber the government planned to float no new loans before January 1, 1938, and that it would depend then on advances from the Bank of France. The new decree powers are, he said, to enable him to ask for the loans.

Frank Vanderlip Succumbs at 72

Former President National City Bank, and Friend of Roosevelt

NEW YORK.—(AP)—Frank A. Vanderlip, 72, veteran financier, died in a New York hospital Tuesday after an illness of several weeks.

A native of Aurora, Ill., Mr. Vanderlip started life as a machinist's apprentice and rose to the presidency of the National City Bank of New York, one of the world's largest financial institutions, before he retired in 1919.

Mr. Vanderlip retired to an estate in Westchester county, New York, after leaving National City bank but he studied financial problems assiduously.

After typhoid illness kept him inactive for three years, he became a special advisor to a Wall Street house and by 1931 was reported to have made \$3,000,000 paper profits in a Wall Street coup.

In his autobiography, written in 1934, he wrote that "society does not owe every man a living but only a fair chance to contribute to the welfare of society sufficient effort to warrant drawing back from society the elements of an abundant life."

Vanderlip was the father of six children, Vanessa, Charlotte D. Frank A. Jr., Virginia J., Kelvin and John M. Vanderlip.

He traveled widely to study international finance. He became an authority on war debts. He foresaw "utter financial collapse" unless foreign countries established something akin to the United States' Federal Reserve System.

He termed Mr. Roosevelt's gold purchasing plan "a boon to mankind" and asserted the nation could not return to the old order.

Bancroft Hall, at the U. S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md., is the world's largest dormitory under one roof.

Republic Steel Co. Opens Its Plant Despite Outbreak

Pickets Hoot and Jeer as Guardsmen Protect Men in Mill

GARMENT RIOTING

Women's Dresses Ripped Off in AFL-CIO Clash at Cleveland

CANTON, Ohio.—(AP)—Dynamite blasted apart water mains, telephone wires were ripped from poles, and pickets hooted and jeered as the Republic Steel corporation successfully opened its four plants here Wednesday under protection of the Ohio National Guard.

Two low-flying National Guard airplanes acted as eyes for heavily armed troops, spotting any disorder and sending guard detachments to quell it.

Forty pickets were arrested. By mid-morning the Republic Steel corporation announced that it had hurriedly approximately 450 workers into the plants by using 112 automobiles.

Movement of cars in and out was kept up.

Comparative quiet ranged along other fronts of the Great Lakes steel strike.

Garment Workers Fight

CLEVELAND, Ohio.—(AP)—Several persons were injured, women's dresses were ripped apart and one man, was arrested Wednesday in a clash between AFL and CIO garment workers at the plant of the Stone Knitting Mills company here.

The AFL group forced its way through a CIO picket line into the mill, which is one of four plants here closed by CIO pickets. Lines in the organization's dispute with the AFL.

Police arrested one man; he described as a CIO organizer and accused him of throwing bolts and nuts.

TVA's Power Sale Is Under Attack

Rankin Flays Contract Given to Arkansas Power & Light Co.

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Representative John E. Rankin of Tupelo, Miss., said Tuesday he had protested to President Roosevelt against the contract by which the Tennessee Valley Authority proposes to sell power to the Arkansas Power & Light Co.

Rankin said the contract, unless amended to require resale of the power at TVA yardstick rates, probably will be "a death blow to the administration's power program."

"The TVA was not created for the purpose of generating cheap electricity to be turned over to the power trust to be used by them to rob and plunder the helpless consumers," he said. "That is what would happen if this power should be sold to the Arkansas Power & Light Co. without a provision imposing the yardstick rates on its sale to the ultimate consumer."

Rankin said he asked the president to have TVA authorities "reconsider or recall" the proposed contract unless the yardstick clause is inserted.

He said the Arkansas Power & Light Co., which is headed by Harvey Coulter of Pine Bluff, is a subsidiary of Electric Bond & Share Co.

"It would be useless for congress to continue to appropriate money to develop the water power resources of this country if the power generated is to be turned over to the power trust without any limitation as to the resale rates," he said.

Rankin said the contract as written would be "the greatest blow to the hopes of the American people for cheap electricity they have ever received."

David E. Lillenthal, director of the TVA, testified before a Senate Agriculture sub-committee that private utilities competing with TVA power in Georgia, Tennessee and Alabama have cut their rates but have made money since the government started its power development.

It's Hard to Collect

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Claims for some \$3,150,000,000 pending against the government in the United States court of claims look like a potential body blow to budget balancing—if you don't look at the record.

But in the last four years the court has awarded an average only of from 1.66 to 5.24 per cent of the amounts claimed. In 1935 awards totaled \$8,642,161, after deducting counterclaims won by the government, in 499 suits demanding \$145,000,000.

Biggest single case on the docket, filed in 1921 by the late Robert Lee Wright, claims \$125,000,000 for alleged patent infringement by the government in the manufacture of all shells fired in the World war.

Only female cils are caught at sea.

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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Can't Hustle America Into One-Man Rule

ONE of the encouraging things about our republic is the way it has of smacking a man down just when he begins to think he knows all the answers.

You could dig enough illustrations out of the history books to fill a column, but a few recent ones will suffice. The most striking case is that of Woodrow Wilson.

Mr. Wilson was probably the most powerful leader in all the world on November 11, 1918. Indeed, he could be called one of the three or four most powerful leaders in all history. He had settled the greatest war of all time; he alone, among all the allied statesmen, seemed to have a plan for bringing the hopes of a war-sick world to realization.

But the cheers had not died away before Mr. Wilson caldied head-on with the ancient, invincible reluctance of the American people to be hustled. And the first thing anyone knew he was a tragically rebuffed and thwarted man, his high hopes and grandiose plans wrecked by the simple fact that the republic had got tired of seeing one man lay down the law to it.

X X X

ON a smaller scale you could repeat the parallel with Franklin D. Roosevelt. Last fall Mr. Roosevelt won a landslide election as no president before had ever won one. In the Congress he had a majority which made all former majorities look insignificant. If ever there was a president who could be pardoned for supposing that his word was all-powerful, Mr. Roosevelt was the man.

And so what? So the first major program he handed to the Congress—the plan for revising the Supreme Court—was riddled with hostile bullets and finally was rejected by a Senate committee in a report as biting and critical as any in the annals of that historic house. And the all-powerful president learned what Mr. Wilson had learned—that the American people will take nothing from anyone unless, upon talking it over, they decide that they happen to like it.

Lesser examples abound in recent memory. There was the case of Father Coughlin, who looked for a time as if he were going to be the uncrowned king of American politics, but who would up completely beaten when the votes had been counted. There was Dr. Townsend, at whose nod legislators trembled for many a long month—until, at last, the people had had enough. There was, for that matter, Herbert Hoover, who rode into office on a great landslide and rode out on another one, overwhelmingly beaten.

X X X

YOU can add this sort of stuff up all day and you will get just one answer. The instinct for democracy as against personal rule is all-powerful in this country. The people's distrust of power concentrated in one pair of hands is ineradicable, and the man who gets such power in his hands, or even seems about to get it, is riding for a certain fall.

The lesson could be studied with profit by all who aspire to leadership in America—among others, perhaps, by Mr. John L. Lewis.

High Rehousing Rents

WHAT is the good of "eradicating" slums, if the new houses are built too expensive to be occupied by the people you built them for?

Major rehousing projects undertaken by the federal government are at last nearing completion in Cleveland, and the rent scales have been announced. In the cheaper of the two projects, rents begin at \$12.75 a month for two-room apartments, and go up to \$22.44 a month for six rooms. In addition, charges for heat, water and electricity will be collected with the rent. These charges will range from about \$5.35 to \$8 a month.

As ordinary rents go, those scales are moderate enough; but they are not moderate for the typical slum dweller. Indeed, the reason that we have slums is simply the fact that there are a great many people who cannot for the life of them pay rates as high as those indicated above.

If we really plan to abolish slums, we must provide new housing at prices that slum-dwellers can afford to pay.

The Family Doctor

Z. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By DR. MORRIS FISHER
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

Parent's Example in Diet Excesses Often Leads to Overweight in Child

(No. 253)

In patients who are definitely overweight and who suffer at the same time with disorders of the heart or kidneys, it may be necessary to prescribe complete rest in bed with a diet consisting largely of milk and fruit juices. Such diets never should be undertaken, however, except under the direction of a physician.

In considering the control of overweight, it is always well to remember the tendency of overweight to run in families. Seventy per cent of all of those who are overweight usually are found to have mothers or fathers who are also overweight.

This does not mean, however, that this condition is hereditary. Most often it is due to the fact that the children live under the same conditions as do their parents.

If the parents eat too much, the children are likely to eat too much; if the parents exercise too little, therefore, the children exercise too little.

However, it will be found that the

fat is deposited in the same portions of the body as in the adults. This is due to the fact that the body structure of the child is inherited.

In one family, the women will tend to be fat and relatively thin hips, whereas in other families they will have fat hips and relatively thin arms. Mothers have been so driven to nourish their children adequately that they are constantly between the fires of underweight and overweight. Moreover, the exact weights and heights for children of various ages have not been definitely determined.

Mothers are so anxious to see their children grow that they are likely to urge them into the development of a large appetite. Then the children get to eating more than they require.

The fat child usually is being teased by his friends and often he develops a peculiar mental attitude. Simply because the child is fat, he tends to take less exercise. Thus the development of a vicious circle.

Roosevelt to Give Outing for Democratic Congressmen



Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

Home Deserves Dividend

If John has finally landed a job, and Sis has been taken on to help out during vacation at Crosby's Incorporated, are you going to charge them board, dear mother?

John needs so many things, and so does Sister, because in finishing their schooling you just made out, and there was no money to hand either of them for extras. Besides, John has a girl now, and she expects to be taken out

places. And Sis needs, oh, so many clothes that she didn't have to have at the Jones' Select Secretarial School for Young Ladies.

"The very thought startles many a mother."

"Why, no, I wouldn't think of asking either of them for a dollar," she naturally protests. "It is a great relief not to have to pay tuition any more, and also a satisfaction to know that

they have a little spending money without coming to us. Anyway, this is their home, and I hope that David and I can do the same for them we always did when they were little."

Making Home Sweet to Them

"What are a few cents? And their rooms are there, anyway. Yes, I do more work when they are both here, and there's more laundry and cooking and a party now and then, but I want them always to feel that home is home and that we love them enough to go to a little trouble."

All of which is exactly the way any normal parent would feel.

Yet, there is another side, and I consider it highly important! It is our kindness to these new-fledged earners to depend on the homestead too long, and to get a fixed idea that all money outside of carfare, lunches and necessities is velvet, even though it is only a



SUPERSTITION MOUNTAIN

By Oren Arnold

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CAST OF CHARACTERS
CAROLEE, 16, heroine,
prospector's daughter.
STUART BLAKE, eastern
"buck" tourist, Carolee's lover.
HENRY COLTER, prospector,
father and SILAS COLTER,
prospector's son.
NINA BLAKE, Stuart's sister.

Yesterday Stuart and Carolee, after much searching, finally located the trail back to camp. Arriving there, they arranged to meet again.

CHAPTER VI

STUART BLAKE escorted Carolee back part way up the trail toward her home, after they had begged mid-afternoon lunch from the cook in Superstition Lodge. The danger over, both could laugh at their mountain adventure and enjoy the comradeship that the experience wrought.

Carolee was afraid he would ask formally to call on her at her home on the high mesa. That would never do, she knew, and he ought to realize it; he had discovered her family's hostility. To forestall him she suggested meeting him—on signal—at the mystic place. She would hang out the white sheet when she could ride.

When Stuart returned a second time to Superstition Lodge the hour was near sundown, and there was a hubbub of conversation on the front porch. One glance told him something had happened. His father was there, obviously excited. But Nina greeted Stuart.

"Dismount, buckaroo, and listen to the old scout's story," she called. "Somebody's been shooting at dad."

"Whoa. What's matter? Who's done what?"

Mr. Blake, Sr., was serious about it, and agitated.

"Somebody shot at me this noon, up in the mountain," he explained. "Three or four times. I might have been killed. I could hear the bullets, plopping right near me."

Stuart was incredulous for a moment.

"Are you serious, dad? Are you sure?"

"Certainly I'm sure! I was just telling the folks here about it."

"The folks" included Nina Blake and half a dozen other Lodge guests and employees who happened to be within hearing; even the old Indian woman, who were eternally weaving baskets or molding pottery in the shade nearby, stopped to listen open-mouthed.

a dozen times. He had simply squatted behind a rock for nearly an hour, badly frightened; then he had gone back to the glen where he had tied his horse, and hastened to return home. He had no idea who could have done the shooting. The bullets came from across a wide canyon, evidently at considerable range.

Stuart decided immediately that the Colter men had done the shooting.

He mentioned that fact to his father, and the latter partially agreed.

Both he and his son had telephoned into Florence, the Pinal county seat, and reported the matter to Sheriff Watson, but the sheriff hadn't been very helpful. Probably some careless hunter, he had suggested; hardly worth a search. People were always reporting "mysterious" shootings up in old Superstition and he was prone to scoff at such yarns. But even at bedtime the Blake men weren't satisfied.

Soon after breakfast next morning Stuart ordered his horse saddled and—more sensibly than the day before—strapped on a gallon canteen of water and a small package of food. He didn't want to admit being lost the day before with Carolee, and wouldn't even admit to himself that he couldn't ride through the mountain alone.

The horse was tied and waiting when Stuart came out. And when he did appear, he smacked off a movie version of some terrible-ton-from-the-tall-timber. At least Nina told him so.

Stuart wore a cartridge belt, borrowed from the Lodge owner. A business-like revolver hung on one hip, too, and he carried a shiny repeating rifle that he had bought in town.

AS a matter of solemn fact, he did look rather impressive. Nina's admiration was at least partly genuine. Stuart could have been a movie hero, with luck and talent added; and he had the looks. He was masculine enough. Usually he was gay and prankish, full of banter himself, but not this morning.

"Somebody shot at dad," he announced, as if that were sufficient. Come to think of it, it was, Nina told herself.

"Then the maiden is not in distress today, I like it. It's best to let her yearn a bit anyway. Where will you go, then?"

Stuart was stuffing cartridges into his pistol.

"I don't know exactly. For one thing I'll do a little target practice. Dad traced out the route he took yesterday. He was about four miles from here. I'll go there, and learn what I can."

Nina was suddenly concerned. "Don't be a fool, Stuart. If somebody shot at dad, somebody might shoot at you. And the aim might be better today. Why don't you take a guide?"

"Dad wasn't armed. I am. I don't think the shooting will occur again anyway. I just want to investigate. Besides, I'm getting interested in that Lost Dutchman Mine. If it's important enough to make fools of the Colters and cause dad to be shot at, then some of those other stories about the mountain may be true."

"Undoubtedly some of them are true," Nina declared. "They are on record. The deaths, I mean. But why are you interested?"

He smiled, then, for the first time this morning.

"Come out to adventure, didn't we, while dad rests? So far he's done the adventuring. I want to trace down a few clues myself. But don't go spending the treasure until I find it."

NINA leaned against a front post, a crooked ironwood log, and watched her brother mount. She couldn't help being concerned for his safety, but he did look out of place to her, out of atmosphere. She was accustomed to Stuart in full dress or a tux, or in correct city sport clothes behind the wheel of his roadster. He was strange to cowboy regalia.

"You look grand," she conceded. "If you only had a wagon train to rescue. Or a Pocalomitas to woo!"

He glanced at the Indian hand-workers near the porch, already weaving and mixing clay. Not one was under 40 years, nor under 180 pounds. They were just old women, tolerated there because they were picturesque.

"Sorry, sis, but you can't make a squaw man of me. So long. I may lay out tonight (he was already picking up the speech of the western cowboys), so don't look for me a day or two."

"And another thing," he flung back as he rode off, "if there's any shooting done this trip, I'm going to do some of it. Tell that to dad."

(To Be Continued)

few dollars?

Today I am leaving out the question of mother standing up in the heat, to press John's white pants, or do up Sis' linen suit for Sunday. Nor shall I mention that Dad has to do without the mesh underwear he prefers, to pay on the last note that saw the senior year through.

Instead, I am taking the side of this boy and girl, who are simply grand children, earning their first pay envelopes.

They are to be happy. Isn't that the program? And both of them are to marry, and continue to be happy. Of course.

But when they do, will John be satisfied to hand over his salary to tradespeople, or his wife, for upkeep? Will Sis as a wife, not fret when she has little extra to spend on herself, because food, shelter and necessities come first?

The habit of paying for upkeep and indulgences afterward cannot be learned happily after marriage. It goes against the grain for John to be told that he and Louise cannot go to a night club because the milkman has to be paid.

If we want these fledglings to experience financial responsibility toward a home, the roof of their parents' is the best place to learn it. And a contribution of some kind each week is not real hardship but common kindness.

A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

"The Miracle of England" Told in One Volume.

Although forced to deal largely in generalities by the scope of his subject, Andre Maurois nevertheless has produced an excellent single-volume history of England in his "The Miracle of England" (Harper & Bros., \$3.75).

The extent of the work can best be judged by the publisher's statement that Maurois has written the story of England "from the first traces of man to the accession of George VI."

There are a lot of years and a lot of history encompassed in that period. And to the author's credit, it must be said that he has traced clearly the most important trends in English history, against a background of the men responsible for those events.

In telling of England's rise from a small barbaric island to domination of a third of the globe, Maurois has offered little that is new from a standpoint of history. But his delineations of the English people, and the forces which have molded the policies of an empire, are an excellent drawing.

However, the book is weakened to a certain extent by Maurois' efforts to deal with the apparent paradoxes of modern British culture and statesmanship. Aside from this, the book will be a valuable addition to the history shelves of any library, and certainly will provide entertaining reading.

And since Great Britain will continue to play the key role in international events at least during the rest of this century, it is a book well worth the time required to read it.

Minister's Patience

DODGE CITY, Kas.—(AP)—Sales tax tickets are proving a problem to the Rev. V. J. Smith.

Finishing lunch in a cafe, he stopped at the cashier's desk to pay his check.

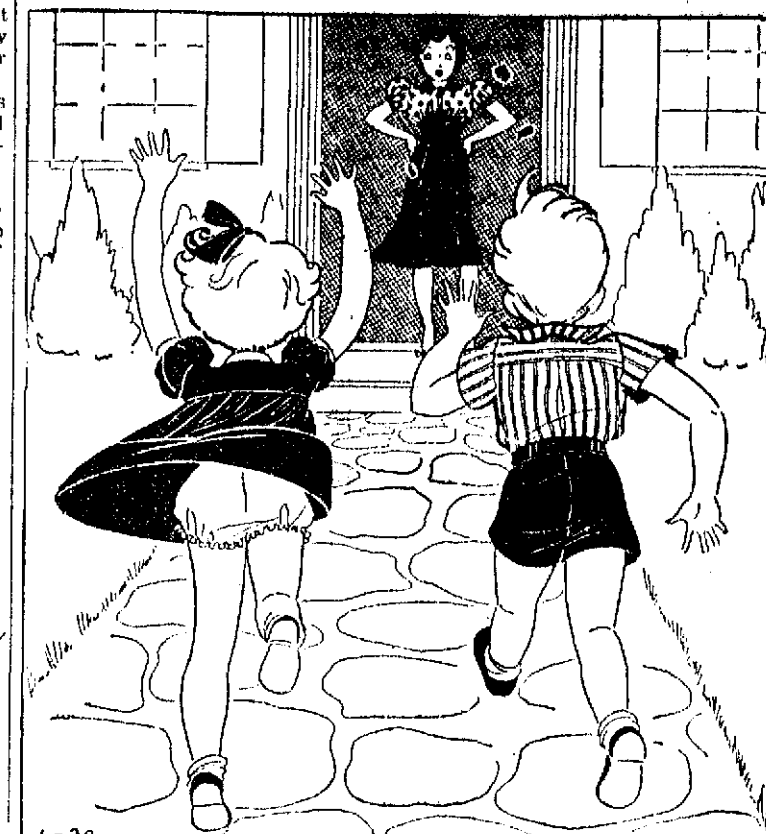
"Have you any tokens?" inquired the cashier.

"Yes, sir," replied the pastor with emphasis. "The collection plate yesterday was full of them."

FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia

COPY, 1937 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



"Quick, Fanny, gimme your purse! The dogcatcher's taking Chuck's dog to stir and we got to have two bucks to spring him!"

HOLLYWOOD

By Paul Harrison

Brief Bits About Lots of Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD.—Short takes: Most of the major studios have been holding sales conventions here, with each three-day program of festivities and activities climaxed by a super-colossal banquet and party for a bout 1200 guests.

Among the extra waiters hired for the Metro party was a handsome young man who, a bit late for his evening's work, dashed through the wrong door and into the arms of a reception committee.

The welcome shook his hand, patted him on the back, plied him with cocktails and escorted him to a table, where he met movie stars and executives.

The fellow really needed the \$10 he would have received as a waiter, but by this time he had got into the spirit of the occasion so he just relaxed and had fun.

It's two strikes on Simone Simon: She has been replaced by Ann Sothern in "Danger-Love at Work!" because she couldn't control her accent, and the role is that of an American girl.

Ginger Rogers will be billed about Katharine Hepburn in "Stage Door," and Miss Hepburn is burning. Isn't sulking, though; she lunched at the writers' table in the cafe the other day, with 12 men.

Dodging the Fans
Hollywood, up to now a town with the tullest of night clubs as far as entertainment is concerned, is to have an oversize cabaret on the order of Manhattan's French Casino, with stage revues and dining.

One of the most talked-about features of this one, though, will be an auto entrance within the building so that customer-celebrities can get in without being mobbed by autograph hounds.

I'd still like to know how that radio commentator feels—the one who, almost up to the last minute, insisted that Jean Harlow's illness was just a publicity stunt.

Several actresses have been handicapped lately by the career-meddling of mothers and husbands. Gertrude Niesen is having papa-trouble.

Metro, with a nice contract in mind for the singer, wanted to give her an elaborate series of tests first, in a variety of makeups. But Papa Niesen said they'd have to take her the way she was.

Result, at this writing: No tests, no contract.

Stellar phobias: Claudette Colbert is afraid of the dark; keeps a dim light in her room all night.

Gary Cooper is scared to drive in city traffic, and Porter Hall won't take a car at all.

Carole Lombard fears heights. Sylvia Sydney can't stand crowds and sometimes has to rush out of theaters and football games.

Fred MacMurray is a hypochondriac, though seldom ill. Also he worries about others' health; his solicitude sometimes makes people ill when they've been feeling fine.

Just Home Bodies
William Powell hasn't been farther east than Boulder Dam in the past seven years. But Robert Hopkins, the writer whose "San Francisco" was the highest money-maker of 1936, never in his life has been out of the state of California except to duck over the Mexican border to a couple of gay spots.

One of the best known of all Hollywooders is Billy Wilkerson, editor and publisher of The Hollywood Reporter, a trade and screen colony daily. Leading item in his paper's gossip column a few issues ago was this:

"The Billy Wilkersons have definitely split. Miss Wilkerson will file papers for divorce today or tomorrow."

Finky Tomlin has labored and brought forth a new tune—"You're Priceless," which you'll soon be hearing.

Maybe you remember seeing pictures in the papers of Ruby Zinn-check, widow of the late congressman. Well, she has been studying dramatics and dancing and singing and she'll make movie tests.

A free-lance producer was being discussed in one of those sidewalk conferences. "He's so crooked," someone declared, "that he can't work on straight salary."

Submerged Eye?
A producer with a bandaged eye is having a hard time explaining it. And he didn't get punched, either. At the time of the partial eclipse of the sun he rushed from his office and looked at the spectacle through a magnifying glass.

Today's Pattern



TO highlight only one of the many fashion points in this casual daytime frock (8987), we point to the buttons that run over the shoulder to the elbow, giving height to the kimono sleeve. Note also the round yoke and rounded inset at the waistline, emphasizing the soft fullness at front of bodice. A flattering dress for the thin and slender figure and for the small bosomed. Skirt has becoming center panel at front and two darts at the back to snug the waistline. A forerunner of Fall, this dress made up now for vacation-time will be smartly wearable in early autumn.

Available in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20 and 40. Size 14 requires 31-2 yards of 35 inch material, with short sleeves as pictured. For a complete selection of late dress designs, send for the summer pattern book. It's 15 cents if purchased separately. Or, if you want to order it with the pattern above, send in only an additional 10 cents.

To secure your pattern with step-by-step sewing instructions, send 15 cents in coin with your name, address, style number and size to Today's Patterns, 11 Sterling Place, Brooklyn, N. Y., and be sure to MENTION THE NAME OF THIS NEWSPAPER.

"... AND I'VE GOT A NEW DRESS!"



It's easy to buy new clothes or anything else, when you sell your old things through the

HOPE STAR
Want-Ads
PHONE 768

Society

MRS. SID HENRY

TELEPHONE 321

Contentment

Give me to look at life and be contented with my share,
To love my spreading maple tree,
The robins nesting there;
To find within my roses few
All that a million blooms could do.
Make me content with what is mine
And put my heart at ease,
I have in every plant and vine
All that a rich man sees.
So many tulips bloomed this spring,
And each one was a lovely thing.
Teach me to value what I own
And let me clearly see
The charm in every petal blown
Upon the breeze to me;
The laughter here as sweetly rings
As in the palaces of kings.
Not in excess of luxuries lie
The happiness men crave,
The rose that loves the dew would die
If deluged by a wave;
Teach me this simple truth to know—
Past peace of mind we cannot go.
—E. A. G.

Mrs. T. M. Anderson of Augusta, Ga., has arrived to spend some time visiting with her mother, Mrs. Marie McCorkle and other relatives and friends.

Miss Vera Nell Hunkin of Tupelo, Miss., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. C. Page and Mr. Page.

Mrs. Thomas Carter and little daughter, of Monroe, La., are guests of Mrs. M. H. Barlow and Mrs. Elizabeth Pritchard.

George Hutson of Beaumont, Texas, was the Saturday guest of his mother, Mrs. W. H. Hutson and other home folks, on route to Youngstown, Ohio, where he will spend his vacation.

The Young Mothers' Circle of the First Methodist church will meet at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. B. B. Whitley, West avenue E with Mrs. Erwin Huckabee as joint hostess.

Misses Jacqueline Blanchard and Elis Reid of Delight were Tuesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Lewis.

Mrs. L. E. Talley has returned to her home in Beaumont, Texas, after a two weeks visit with her mother, Mrs. Anna Judson. Miss Dorothy Talley and Lawrence Jr., will remain for an ex-

tended visit with their grandmother.

Friends of Mrs. S. H. Briant and Roy Johnson will sympathize with them in the passing of their sister, Mrs. B. M. Wood of Waco, Texas. Mrs. Wood, who was formerly Miss Johnson of Columbus was the wife of the late B. M. Wood, prominent in the pioneer mercantile business of Hope, both affiliating with religious and civic activities of Hope's small town days, and are not pleasantly remembered by pioneer citizens.

Misses Sunshine Lile and Marzee Ann Rowan who have been guests of Miss Mary Ann Lile for the past two weeks left Wednesday for their home in Jonesboro. Misses Lile and Rowan were the inspiration for a number of delightful social affairs while visiting in the city.

The Woodmen Circle Popular Grove 196, held its regular weekly meeting at 7:30 Tuesday evening at the Woodmen Hall with a splendid attendance, and two distinguished guests, Mrs. Tressie Goldstick, of Little Rock, state officer and Mrs. K. Sewell of Texarkana. Following the regular routine of business, refreshments were enjoyed.

Miss Alice Lile left Wednesday for a visit with relatives in Jonesboro.

Miss Dorothy Briant is the guest this week of relatives and friends in Texarkana.

Mrs. Ernest Hackler of Chicago, Ill., is the house guest of her sister, Mrs. Jimmie O'Neill, Mr. O'Neill and other relatives.

Asks Federal

(Continued from Page One)

guess work excursions into a realm of almost fathomless confusion of facts and conclusions," says Hoffman. Keep in mind that he is not a physician so he doesn't have to be polite to fellow practitioners.

Between 1916 and 1935, two and a quarter million people died of cancer in the United States. In that same period, the death rate climbed from 81.6 per 100,000 in 1916-1920 to 103.6 in 1931-35.

Pacific coast cities have the highest average death rate from cancer, Hoffman says. He doesn't say why. The cancer death rate is higher in the cities than in the rural districts. That's because cancer victims flock to the cities where better treatment is available.

Hits Older Persons
Of people who died in the United States in 1935, one of every 10 died of cancer. Death from cancer occurs most frequently among older persons. Cancer accounted for one out of every eight deaths in 1935 of persons beyond 45 years. Under 45 years, only one of every 28 deaths is from cancer.

Hoffman suggests certain foods have something to do with the cancer death rate. He says statistics he has compiled warrant such a belief. Maybe that is just one of the "guess work" statements he denounces.
At any rate Maverick wants \$3,000,000 to start a clinic to study cancer, and a million a year to keep it going. If his bill is enacted and the clinic helps trim the cancer death rate, we will feel pretty good about this bit of publicity. Two very fine friends of ours have died from the disease.

NEW THEATRE

LAST DAY—2 Features
No. 1—"MUSS 'EM UP"
No. 2—"TWO IN THE DARK"

THURSDAY & FRIDAY
Margaret Lindsay

—In—
"Law In Her Hands"
With "WARREN HULL"
Comedy and Cartoon

THAT SPOT
WE CAN
REMOVE
ALMOST
ANY SPOT

A thorough knowledge of Dry Cleaning enables us to remove "Spots" that defy other efforts.

Hall Bros
CLEANERS & HATTERS

INSURE NOW!
With
ROY ANDERSON
and Company
Fire, Tornado, Accident
Insurance.

Petticoat in View



—From Stein and Blaine, New York.

TOP—Pleats and prints go together to make for summer smartness. This is a season pick a print from which is slightly billowing at the hemline like these two utterly flattering models for luncheon, tea or informal dinner in town. The tan and white frock (left) has a pleated skirt and cape with insets of monochrome fabric which provide a nice contrast. The black and white redingote (right), worn over an accordion pleated petticoat of white silk, is handkerchief and trimmed with black. Notice how the petticoat swings and flares and how slender the redingote makes the waistline appear.

BOTTOM—Fashionables keep cool in sheers these hot days. Here are two attractive frocks, both of which will look cool and crisp when the thermometer has soared unbelievably high. The trimly tailored model at the left is of russet red lace with white buttons and belt. The other (right) is diagonal cross-barred net with a navy blue background. This, too, has white accents and would make an excellent travel as well as street outfit.

Norris Asks Bond for Injunctions

Would Make It Costly to Halt Federal Power Projects

WASHINGTON—Ligation usually is a wearying proposition to the casual spectator but if any develops under Senator Norris' bill to create seven TVA's it won't be litigation in the usual sense. It will be a convention.

Norris dislikes injunction proceedings such a slave marched in columns of fours to delay progress of the Tennessee Valley Authority. Under his new bill he proposes to make them costly so as to have mighty few.

Feeding the Kitty

For instance, if officials or bondholders of a private power company fear the competition of a new government power authority is going to wreck their system, they may want to file an injunction suit to stop it.

All right, says the Norris bill, go ahead. But first put up a bond big enough to indemnify the government and the power authority for expense of any delayed side of power or water.

he damaged by delay in construction or progress of the authority, is invited to come in. The power company's bond must be made big enough to cover any such claims.

Then, if the power company loses the suit, the bond becomes a kitty to split up among all parties smart enough to come in with a plea of actual or potential loss.

Chances are the bill won't pass this session. Even Senator Norris is not too expectant of it. But he is persistent personified and if he doesn't get it this year he will be after it next.

No Feeling

Referring to a recent column on the Tennessee river, Arthur E. Morgan, chairman of the TVA board, wrote it made clear he did not initiate the proposal that congress override the budget in authorizing immediate construction of the \$112,000,000 dam.

That seems fair enough. He did not. That would have violated administrative orders prohibiting departments from going over the head of the budget director. As a matter of fact, Senator McKellar of Tennessee put the formal authorization before the appropriations committee and then passed the bill to Morgan. Morgan carried it through the line.

This column commented that congress didn't have its eyes fully open to the fact it was beginning a big dam without even TVA knowing exactly where it was to be located. Mr. Morgan says he didn't forget congress about it.

Congress Itself "Dodges" New Tax

Votes Down District of Columbia Income Tax on Members

WASHINGTON—First impressions of huddles of congressmen were that the treasury was serving them a dish of cold gravy as part of the supposed-to-be exciting tax evasion investigation.

It is true they expected to hit the headlines by the incorporation of a yacht and those families who arranged to pay each other salaries for "services" which might be deducted as offsets against the income tax.

But the question of the depletion allowance for oil wells, mines and the like has been threshed and winnowed ever since the income tax was set up in 1913. So, too, had been the question of division of income between husband and wife in certain "communal property states," and the business of personal holding companies was another old timer.

No. 1 Evader

It is a fact that some of the lads on the bill would have liked whooping it up about certain slick schemes for escaping taxation, such as incorporating yachts and founding new insurance companies as means for hiding earnings. But the house members, at any rate, had somewhat of a bad conscience. Only a day or two before the hearings opened the house had committed one of the neatest pieces of tax evasion on the calendar. If the treasury had dared, it could have set up the house as horrible example 1.

It goes back to this, Congress helps support the city of Washington since a handsome part of the city is publicly owned and not subject to property taxes. Congress, years ago, agreed to put up 40 per cent of the kitty. But not in many years, if ever, has that much been put up and the taxpayers of the city have had to make up the difference.

Just like other growing cities, Washington has its trouble raising revenue and this year was no exception. So it arranged with a congressional committee, which acts as sort of town council for the district, to impose an income tax.

Silence Is Golden

A day was set upon for considering the new district tax bill in the house and no particular fuss had been raised until somebody brought it squarely home that members of congress—the very members who were getting ready for a routine vote on the bill—were subject to the tax.

They voted 227 to 75 against giving consideration to such a bill and it was sent back to the committee with instructions to knock out the income tax and put a heavier duty on real estate.

So if your congressman doesn't shout against the evasive millionaire as loudly as you think he should, just keep in mind he is a trifle embarrassed. He found a loophole, himself.

In loading a camera with a roll of film, special precaution should be taken not to load it in direct sunlight and that the paper backing does not loosen sufficiently to admit light.

Large Crowd for Revival Meeting

Evangelist D. N. Jackson Preaching at Garrett Memorial

A large crowd heard Evangelist D. N. Jackson speak Tuesday night at the open air revival in progress on the lawn of the Garrett Memorial Baptist church, 212 North Ferguson street, according to the pastor, the Rev. Hollis Purdie.

The speaker said in part: "All people are naturally blind in sin and are therefore incapacitated to save themselves. For this reason man, fallen and depraved as he is, needs a Saviour. It is our purpose during this revival to show men that they are lost, that they need a Saviour and that Jesus alone is the Saviour."

Dr. Jackson announced that he would Wednesday night the question, "Does the Bible Teach 'Unknown Tongues?'" and says he will explain whether or not the Bible teaches that people ever spoke in "unknown tongues."

The services will continue twice daily at 10 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Modern Tent City

(Continued from Page One)

United States and foreign countries. Each Scout contingent will give exhibitions based on the geographical and historic features of their home regions.

From Five Continents
Practically all South American countries are sending delegations, and there will be Scout troops from South Africa, Australia, India, and most of Europe except the four nations, Germany, Russia, Turkey, and Italy, which have broken away from the Scout organization in favor of nationalistic youth-movements of their own.

The lay-out of the camp-site which was loaned by Congress was planned by Harvey A. Gordon, National Director of Engineering of the Boy Scouts of America. Special water supply has been run through eight miles of piping, and sanitary arrangements constructed after military practice. A big central telephone switchboard with branches to each of the section camps makes it possible to reach any boy in a few minutes.

More Than Culture
AUSTIN, Texas.—(P)—A young woman's culture won't win her a husband from the group of young men in Dr. C. W. Hall's "marriage" class at the University of Texas.

The males ranked character as the most desirable wifely trait, and other qualities in this order: desire for home and children, health, intelligence, fidelity, congeniality, personality, consideration and understanding, culture. Women students ranked qualities of prospective husbands in this order: honesty and sincerity, ambition, congeniality, attractive personal appearance, desire for home and children, sense of humor, intelligence, fidelity, personality, understanding.

Until June, 1927, there had not been a eclipse of the sun in England since 1724. There will not be another there until 1999.

We Are Now Buying
TRIUMPH POTATOES

Loading at Southern Ice Plant.
See Us Before You Sell.

J. W. Strickland
& COMPANY

AT THE THEATERS

A new star, with a genius for quiet comedy and high voltage romance, flashes on the cinema horizon!

He is Fernand Gravet, screen idol of the Continent, whose first American picture, "The King and the Chorus Girl," will show Thursday and Friday at the Saenger.

His fame abroad is understandable after seeing this picture. M. Gravet is handsome in a tall, dark haired, broad-shouldered and thoroughly masculine way. Add to that masterful acting, a warm and friendly personality, an excellent speaking and singing voice and you'll understand the elation of Mervyn LeRoy when he signed him to a contract last year.

In "The King and the Chorus Girl," Gravet plays the role of wealthy,

spendthrift ex-King Alfred VII who tumbles madly in love with an independent little American chorus girl portrayed by Joan Blondell. The king loves the chorus girl, she turns up her nose at him, and the merry, mad fun is on.
Edward Everett Horton is magnificently humorous as the worried uncle of the profligate king, as is Mary Nash, the veteran comedienne, as his aunt.

In Ranger Role
WASHINGTON. — (P) — President Roosevelt has accepted on behalf of the government a painting by James Montgomery Flagg, showing Uncle Sam in the uniform of a forest ranger. Flagg donated the painting and thousands of posters will be made from it in the campaign to prevent forest fire losses to 40,000,000 acres annually. The new poster shows Uncle Sam in ranger uniform pointing to a burning forest and titled "Your forest—Your fault—Your loss."



An object pleasing to the eye—especially a GMC truck—will draw a second glance every time. GMC handsomeness is more than sheet-metal deep, yet GMC "Dual-Tone" color blending is the stimulating influence that attracts the eye—and GMC unusual shape contours affecting radiator, hood, fenders and cab, hold attention and register public approval. Everyone knows that GMC's stand up in hard service. Truckers admit GMC economy. This year, more than ever, the observing public is conscious of GMC's attention-compelling beauty. GMC sales gains are breaking records—everywhere. GMC prices are now crowding the lowest!

QUALITY AT PRICES LOWER THAN AVERAGE
Time payments through our own Y. M. A. C. Plan at lowest available rates
GENERAL MOTORS TRUCKS & TRAILERS
LEWIS & MAY MOTOR CO.

The early bird gets the worm . . . if he knows where to look!

WATCH a robin on the lawn some sunshiny morning. A few hops, then a pause. A few more hops, and he listens again.

Then, triumphant, he pulls out a fat, wriggling worm.

A silly bird, you would say, if he merely pecked here and there, hoping to strike it lucky.

Reading the advertisements is for you what cocking his head is for the robin. Advertisers tell you just where are the juiciest buys.

Cock your eye on the advertisements in this newspaper. They may save pecking on barren ground.

NOTICE

Copies of Hope Star's Centennial Edition, containing 48 pages of facts, stories and pictures of 20 Southwest Arkansas towns are still available at office of Hope Star.

Unbound copies, 25 cents, add six cents if desired to be mailed. Permanent-bound copies, 50 cents, add 12 cents if desired to be mailed.

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One time—2c word, minimum 30c
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Rates are for continuous insertions only.
In making word count, disregard classification name such as "For Rent," "For Sale," etc.—this is free. But each initial or name, or complete telephone number, counts as a full word. For example:
FOR RENT—Three-room modern furnished apartment, with garage, close in. Bargain. J. V. Blank, phone 9929.
Total, 15 words, at 2c word, 30c for one time; at 3 1/2c word, 50c for three times, etc.

NOTE: All orders placed by telephone are due and payable upon presentation of bill.

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FOR RENT—One or more furnished apartments with garage. J. A. Sullivan, 404 North Main Street. 21-1fc
FOR RENT—One 4 room furnished apartment and one 5 room furnished apartment. Private baths and garage. J. A. Sullivan, 404 North Main Street. 26-1fc

For Sale
FOR SALE—We can furnish your home complete. We buy used furniture. Phone 623. Used Furniture Co., 3rd and Hazel St. 30-26tc
FOR SALE—Old newspapers, 5 cents per bundle. Hope Star. 23-26th
AUCTION SALE—Every Tuesday, cattle, hogs, furniture and farm implements. Sutton and Collier. 10-1fc

FOR SALE—Unbound and permanently-bound copies of 48-page historical, Centennial Edition of Hope Star. Unbound copies, 25 cents, add six cents if desired to be mailed. Permanently-bound copies 50 cents, add 12 cents if desired to be mailed. Apply Hope Star. 23-26th-dh

Found
FOUND—15-jewel gold-plated watch. Owner may have same by describing watch and paying for this ad. 28-61-dh

Lost
LOST—Black Mare Mule. Last seen South of Spring Hill. Notify Mrs. J. H. Martin, Spring Hill, or Reed & Co. Hope. 29-3tc
STRAYED TO MY PLACE—Bay mare mule colt. Owner identify and pay for this ad. C. H. Locke, Ozan. 30-1tp

Wanted
WANTED—New or renewal subscriptions to any magazine. See Charles Reynerson at Hope City Hall. 30-6tc

A Nation's Insignia

HORIZONTAL

1 Coat of arms of —
7 It occupies the peninsula of —
14 Golden bird.
16 Earlier.
17 Land measure.
18 Exclamation.
20 Time gone by.
22 Measure.
23 Instrument.
25 Northwest.
27 Garden tool.
29 Important industry in this country.
31 Measure of cloth.
33 Coarser.
35 Snaky fish.
36 Eagle's nest.
38 Neuter pronoun.
39 Burden.
41 Ireland.
43 North America.
44 Goat antelopes.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

THEODORE DREISER
ADDER
MI NED SKI PA
RICH SLATE PAST
ATTAR SALE PALER
SE NEWS PAPER RG
SE ADIE M LISTS RG
RAPID ASS TITLE
ERSE U
SMIRKS
AS NE
ID AIR
SAINTS

VERTICAL

1 To accomplish.
2 Epoch.
3 Notched.
4 Finch.
5 Beer.
6 Note in scale.
8 You and me.
9 Peak.
10 Something borrowed.
60 Wood demon.
61 Cranium incision.
64 This country's capital.

18 Ventilated.
19 Old-womanish.
21 This country's king.
23 Father.
24 Ugon.
26 Extraneous.
28 Exterior.
29 Cleaving tool.
30 Profit.
32 Cotton staple.
34 One who runs away.
37 Being.
40 Snake.
42 Wand.
45 Neck ruff.
46 White powder.
50 Sun god.
51 Ill.
53 Dandy.
55 Bird.
57 Varnish ingredient.
58 Egyptian god of procreation.
59 Monkey.
62 Sound of surprise.
63 King of Bashan.

Crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1 through 64.

STORIES IN STAMPS



BY I. S. KLEIN
ARTIST WHO PLAYED DIPLOMAT

MOST of the courts of Europe welcomed Peter Paul Rubens as both painter and diplomat. But the world knows this great Belgian artist best for the masterpieces he has left in the leading museums, and for the strikingly vivid characters he portrayed.

Rubens was born in Prussia in 1577, but lived most of his life in Antwerp. He was hardly 20 when he became known as a painter, and soon was doing canvases for the royalty of Europe. His travels as an artist, from court to court, taught him the ways of diplomacy, and he soon became invaluable as a wise representative and mediator. He acquired enough tact to mediate the quarrel between Philip IV of Spain and Charles I of England, and for his work, the latter ruler knighted him.

Some 1300 works of art are credited to Rubens, the greatest of these being his "Descent from the Cross." Almost as great is his "Adoration of the Magi." Rubens taught and painted the most to the last, collected valuable rarities and was highly prosperous. He died in 1640, at the age of 63. Belgium, in 1930, issued a stamp bearing his portrait.

NEXT: Whom did Pocahontas marry?

BERKELEY, Calif.—(P)—Intent on completing an exploration of vast reaches of the Southwest hitherto unvisited by white men, sixty scientists have just started their fifth successive year of study of the Navajo Indian country in northern Arizona and southern Utah. Prof. Charles Del Norte, winning of New York university heads the expedition.

Search for remnants of vanished races and intensive study of the geology, flora and fauna of the region is the objective.

Legal Notice
WARNING ORDER
No. 5073. In the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, Ark.
Wilton Gentry Plaintiff
vs.
Louise Gentry Defendant
The Defendant, Louise Gentry, is warned to appear in this court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the Plaintiff, Wilton Gentry.
Witness my hand and the seal of said court this 8th day of June 1937.
(Seal) RALPH BAILEY, Clerk.
John P. Vesey, Atty. for Plaintiff.
June 9-16-23-30.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with ... Major Hoople

JUST BECAUSE HE HAS BURROWED A LITTLE DEEPER INTO THE CUSHIONS THAN USUAL, AND DOESN'T STEP ON HIS CHIN IN THE SCRAMBLE AT THE DINNER GONG, IS NO REASON WHY YOU TWO TOMS SHOULD BE PEEKING INTO SOME-ONE ELSE'S CLOSET!

WELL—AH—UM—M—M—OUR KNOB OF CURIOSITY IS JUST ITCHING A LITTLE, TO KNOW WHY A GUY WHO HAS BEEN PLAYING HIS OWN STEAM CALLOPE FOR 30 YEARS, SUDDENLY STARTS HUMMING TO HIMSELF!

YEH—IF HE'S GOING ATTYBAY, AND STARTS CLIMBING CHANDELIERS, I WANT TO HAVE MY GUARD UP, SO HE WON'T BE USING MY SPINE AS A STEPLADDER!

A MILLION POUNDS—MY WORD!

HE HAS SPUN HIMSELF INTO A COCOON—

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

MONEY, DADS SOMEONE DOWN-STAIRS I'VE YOU! BUT WAIT! YES TAKE IT EASY, NOW

IT'S DAT MISTAH JONATHAN JONES

OH—IT IS?

ALLEY OOP

NOW T'GET A LINE ON WHERE ALLEY OOP HAS BEEN, AN' HOW HE GOT THEM BIG HIDES—AWRIGHT, WOZZIE, DO YER STUFF—

BOOGLE WAUGH BEEP!

WASH TUBBS

VASE, IN THE PLUMP RIGHT ARM OF RITA CABRITO, ENDS THE FIGHT.

KAI-PLOP!

AND COLONEL TAMALIO BOO RISES TO HIS FEET WITH ALL THE DIGNITY THAT TWO BLACK EYES WILL PERMIT.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

MR. TUMBLEVEED, THE TRAMP, STILL IS RIDING WITH THE KIDS, AND THEY'RE WORRIED PLENTY....

HE'S SOUND ASLEEP IN THERE...SNORIN LOUDER'N HECK!!

THEN IT'S SAFE TO TALK! FELLAS, WE HAVE TO DO SOMETHING ABOUT THAT GUY, OR WE MIGHT GET INTO TROUBLE!

AWAY!

37 Being.
40 Snake.
42 Wand.
45 Neck ruff.
46 White powder.
50 Sun god.
51 Ill.
53 Dandy.
55 Bird.
57 Varnish ingredient.
58 Egyptian god of procreation.
59 Monkey.
62 Sound of surprise.
63 King of Bashan.

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

AS MYRA PLANS FOR THE FREE CLINIC AND NURSERY RAPIDLY NEAR COMPLETION, JACK ANNOUNCES A VISITOR...

THERE'S A DOCTOR WAITING TO SEE YOU, MYRA—SHALL I SHOW HIM IN?

IF YOU PLEASE, JACK—AND WILL YOU CHECK ON THAT NEW HOSPITAL EQUIPMENT?

YOU MAY GO IN NOW, DOCTOR.

THANKS, MY GOOD MAN—

OUT OUR WAY

HEY, TERRY, WHERE' YOU GOIN'? I THOT YOU LIVED RIGHT HERE IN THIS HOUSE.

OH, TERRY HAD TO MOVE OUT FARTHER INTO TH' COUNTRY, SO HE WOULDN'T HAVE TO PASS HIS HOUSE AFTER HE PARKED HIS CAR. NOW HE CAN PARK ALMOST OFF HIS FARM.

FARM IMPLEMENTS.

The Calm Before the Storm

Seein's Not Believin', in This Case

WHOOEY! OF ALL TH' CRAZY-LOOKIN' MONSTROSITIES!! NOW!

I NEVER KNEW OF TH' WOZZIE T'GIVE ME A WRONG STEER BEFORE, BUT, BY GOSH, THERE AINT NO SUCH CRITTER AS THAT'N I SAW THERE IN TH' SMOKE.

IF I TELL GUZ ABOUT- NOOO! I'M AFRAID MY PRESTIGE NEVER WOULD SURVIVE THAT!

Another Promotion for Gookes

I AM A MAN OF JUSTICE, SERGEANT. FOR YOUR GAL'LA I'VE BEEN IN THE FIGHT, YOU ARE PROMOTED TO A LIEUTENANT.

AH, SANK YOU! SANK YOU SO MOCH.

AND NOW, WOMAN, YOU MAY WATCH WHILE I WIPE THEES GRINGO PEEGS FROM THE FACE OF THE EARTH.

NO, NO! PLEES! YOU MUSN'T!

All Quiet on the Trailer Front

ONE OF US HAS TO FACE THAT TRAMP AND ACCUSE HIM, AND DEMAND THAT HE TURN HIMSELF IN! NOW, WHO'LL VOLUNTEER? STEP UP AND SAY I!

JUST A LOT OF SILENCE

Introducing Dr. Arnold Jason

"GOOD MAN, AM I? WELL, THAT CHAP WILL HAVE TO BE TAUGHT NEW MANNERS, IF HE LANDS THE JOB!"

SO, YOU SEE, MISS NORTH—I'M QUITE ANXIOUS TO GET STARTED. I'VE STUDIED CHILD CARE IN VIENNA, AND

I BELIEVE YOU'RE JUST THE MAN WE NEED, DR. JASON. YOU MAY START AT ONCE—

THE SPORTS PAGE

Riddle Is Winner Over L. Williams

Cabot Grappler Is Disqualified in Second Round of Match

The largest crowd of the season, more than 200 fans, witnessed the South Walnut street fight and wrestling show Tuesday night in which Alfred (Lefty) Williams of Cabot lost to Lee Riddle of Tulsa, Okla., in the main event of the wrestling show.

After Riddle had taken the first fall with a double inside grapevine, the referee, Ed Williams of Springfield, Mo., disqualified the Cabot grappler after taking a few swings at Riddle and the referee.

A battle royal between five negroes proved to be about the best crowd pleaser. Fifteen rounds of boxing followed with the results below:

Hamas Joe won in three rounds over Johnny Phillips. It was a good fight. J. T. Jones and Johnny Witherspoon drew in three rounds.

The fight between Phoney White and Jabba Walker was stopped in the third round and declared no contest by Referee Dennis Richards.

D. K. Carson won easily over Leroy Webb in three rounds.

Pinkie Cherrigan won over Willie Lee Grimes in three rounds.

It was announced from the ringside that an all-legal fight card would be offered at the stadium Friday night of this week at 8:15.

Raw Meat Eater Is So Good He Can't Hold Job

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn.—(AP)—Bill (Raw Meat) Rodgers is so good that he can't hold down a steady job. Rodgers, called Raw Meat because



Bill (Raw Meat) Rodgers... he eats them up. He cuts uncooked meat, starter the season as manager of Sanford, a Washington Nationals farm in the Florida State League. He got off to a good

Mrs. Gehrig's Storing Up Wrath for Heckler at Lou's Last Game

By MARY ELIZABETH PLUMMER
NEW YORK.—(AP)—One of Mrs. Lou Gehrig's diversions as a young girl in Chicago was to go to White Sox park when the Yanks came to town, and say mean things about Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig under her breath.

She gaily recalls how she and her friend, Mrs. Harry Grabner, wife of the White Sox vice president, used to mutter when the Yankees were winning, "Hope you break a leg."

There's the Dutchman... Hope he drops dead.

But Gehrig, the great hitter, "the iron horse of baseball," kept right on scoring, and the brown-haired girl in White Sox park soon repented her words at the altar.

Holds Her Temper

Now a model baseball wife, she sits in the stands—unperturbed outwardly if someone takes a verbal pot shot at Gehrig. Her recipe for that moment is to look at the program, or think, "Now what shall we have for dinner tonight?"

The hardest thing a player's wife has to do, she says, is to sit quiet "when someone behind you calls your husband 'Yellow'."

"If you can get over that spot," says Mrs. Gehrig, "you can face anything." Sometimes, she says facetiously, she'll save a retort for Lou's last game. Then, just before he retires, she'll turn to the heckler, who always seems to be sitting behind a player's wife, and inquire, "Soy, would you like a sock in the nose?"

Baseball, books and music are interests the Gehrigs share. They spend long evenings reading in their New Rochelle, N. Y., apartment, which has period furniture, one solid wall of books and a grand piano.

Writes Songs

Gehrig, the Apollo of baseball—tall, with curly brown hair and dimples—puffs his pipe and reads biography, or Tolstoy, his favorite author.

His wife, who looks like Helen Vinson, the movie actress, reads psychology, which she has studied for years in her free time.

They often go together to summer evening symphony concerts after a game. She not only plays the piano, but writes music, and has published some songs, including, "We Wrote A Love Song Together, And I'm Singing It All By Myself."

A great Wagner fan, she has heard all the "Ring" operas, and last year heard "Tristan" five times.

Lets Him Handle Business

"I have outside interests, and I think home is more interesting because of it," says Mrs. Gehrig, trim-looking in a gray tailored suit.

As a businesswoman—she was formerly Eleanor Twitchell, personnel manager of a smart Chicago store—she became convinced a wife shouldn't mix too much in her husband's business. So Gehrig manages his baseball. She never has urged him to "hold out" on salary.

When the Yankees go south for training, she and most of the other wives accompany them and "go into training, too." They retire early, and get up early.

The girls usually play golf, or go to the beach. They seem to have an unwritten agreement to avoid baseball talk. "If the wives talked and did a lot of gossiping," Mrs. Gehrig explains, "they could ruin a team's chances."

NEXT: Dizzy Dean's "Manager."

GET IN THE SWIM!

By JACK POBOK
Noted Swimming Instructor

The call for help usually and quite naturally creates a panicky feeling within us. Our first impulse is to run to the rescue and plunge in aimlessly trying to offer assistance.

Although speedy action is required, we must take a little time to think over the situation and decide the best steps to take.

Is it possible for the person in distress to be rescued without you having to plunge in?

If so, throw him a life-buoy. Is there a boat handy?

If so, use it.

If you are forced to plunge in, remove your shoes and clothing.

Upon approaching the victim, pause to determine the extent of his danger. If he appears to be very panicky, it is best for you to swim around to the back, or to dive under and come up from behind. Work him into position for a cross-chest carry hold and take him to shore.

If he puts up a fight, relax. Do NOT attempt to struggle with him. Take a deep gulp of air and submerge. Invariably he'll let go.

If not, you should pry yourself out of his hold beneath the water, and again secure the cross-chest carry hold.

However, don't content yourself with start and had Sanford well out in front when he was transferred to Charlotte, another Senatorial farm which was stumbling around in the lower regions of the Sally League.

Raw Meat lifted the Charlotte club from seventh to third and was apparently well on the way to first place when he was suddenly drafted for duty as manager of the floundering Chattanooga Lookouts. Washington farm in the Southern League.

He accomplished immediate results. The day he arrived the Lookouts won a double-header and moved from eighth to seventh place.

Hubbell's Return to Winning Form After Slump Cheers Giant Owners

Ford Frick's Ban on Dizzy Dean Riled Owners—Mickey Owen Is Biggest Young Bust, Sports Writer Says

By HARRY GRAYSON
Sports Editor, NEA Service

CHICAGO.—(AP)—Carl Hubbell's return to the winners' circle consoling the Giants for the loss of the odd game in their series with the Cubs.

The Polo Grounds lost the National League lead during the five weeks that enemy batters enjoyed the altogether strange sensation of being able to tee off on the great left-hander.

But Hubbell regained his speed just as Chilly Willie Terry was considering using his erstwhile meal ticket as a relief worker, and the Polo Grounds once more are banking on the gentlemanly Oklahoman to keep them in another pennant race.

Hubbell closed last season with 16 consecutive victories and eight more this spring stretched his string to 24, the longest in all baseball history.

Just prior to launching his streak last summer, Hubbell dropped two 1-0 engagements, in one of which he yielded the Cubs only two hits. Those contests, coupled with world series and exhibition starts, had the handuff king pitching near perfect ball for months.

Through it all, Hubbell outwardly was calm, but he must have been seething inside all the while. It followed that when he cracked, he would crack wide open.

Hubbell Again Free, Loose, and Natural

Hubbell took savage beatings in being belted from the box six straight this instruction. It is urged that you obtain the free booklet on life-saving offered by the American Red Cross and other organizations.

Be prepared for an emergency.

NEXT: Diving pointers.

Hitters who previously couldn't get a foul ball off him acted as though they were getting even.

They took too holds.

Hubbell says that he felt good, sleep well, and continued to enjoy his food throughout the five weeks that the opposition was making it possible for him to keep early dates downtown, if he had them.

The trouble was that he lost his hard one.

His famous screwball forgot to break. It spun instead, and he lost control when he attempted to apply pressure.

Hubbell just did manage to squeeze through against the Cubs, June 23, when he finished for the first time since he topped Dizzy Dean in the Battle of St. Louis, May 19. He was permitted to remain in the thick of things only because the Giants gave him a seven-run lead in the first five innings.

But he was fast, had control, and his screwball faded for seven innings, and he finished strongly after the Cubs had combed him for four runs on five consecutive clouts in the eighth.

Hubbell was free and loose and natural, and that is all the Giants have needed to be there or thereabouts for four consecutive campaigns.

Dean Too Strong at Bucks

Office for Frick

The lowdown on Ford Frick's face being so red is that National League owners squawked their heads off when their young president made that poor stab at putting Jerome Dean in his place.

Included among those who protested loudest was Sam Breadon of the Cardinals.

And the magnates had good reason to complain, for Dean certainly does pack the parks.

Four or five days after his suspension was lifted, Ol' Diz trimmed Hubbell and the Giants at the Polo Grounds before a week day assembly of 55,000. In Boston, he has this season performed before Sunday turnouts of 41,000 and 38,000. He put 28,000 in Ebbets Field on a week day, and the Hubbell-Dean Battle of St. Louis was waged before a week day crowd of 22,000.

Frick will do considerable consulting before again banning a player with the bucks office magic of the incredible hick.

Dean everlastingly complaining about the size of his pay check, would do all right by himself if he could reach some sort of a percentage agreement with the St. Louis management.

I doubt that any such arrangement would be acceptable to Breadon, Ricketts & Co., for the baseball slaves must take what they are given—and like it.

However, it is none the less true that Dean or any other such attraction is entitled to a fair share of what he pulls through the turnstiles.

Mickey Owen Season's Biggest Young Bust

Mickey Owen is the biggest young bust of the current campaign.

Owen, who came up from Columbus with such glowing advance blarney, might have been born to the Gas House Gang, but he is not yet ready for service.

The result is that Brusie Ogorowski a Class AA catcher all over, is doing practically all of the backstopping for the Cardinals, including days on which double-headers are scheduled.

In the few opportunities he has had, Owen hasn't looked the part of a hitter, and his only major league quality behind the lot has been a rifle arm. The Los Angeles had catches down on a ball.

Earlier in the campaign, Prof. Mike Gonzales, who is working with him, predicted that Owen would make us forget a lot of excellent catchers.

I don't know just how the professor feels about it now, but he must know that Mickey Owen requires experience and plenty of polish.

Packers Beckon Schammel

IOWA CITY.—(AP)—Francis (Zud) Schammel, former All-America star, may sign to play professional football with the Green Bay Packers. Schammel, at present assistant line coach at Iowa, where he performed during his college days, has until fall to make up his mind.

Chicks Increase Loop Leadership

Win Two From Lookouts; Travelers Win and Tie Atlanta

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn.—(AP)—The Chattanooga Lookouts fought desperately Tuesday night to maintain their longest winning streak of the season—three games—only to go down to a twin loss before the bats of the league leading Memphis Chicks.

The Lookouts staved off defeat in the first game for eleven innings before bowing 4 to 3. Then the Chicks started a winning streak of their own, taking the finale 9 to 1 while the Lookouts helped matters with four errors.

First game:

Memphis	100 100 000 02-4 11 1
Chattanooga	100 001 000 01-3 8 1
Benton and Haley, Epps; Sauerbrun and Early.	

Second game:

Memphis	103 410 0-9 14 1
Chattanooga	010 000 0-1 4 4
Wetherell and Epps; Weinert, Lannahan and Livingston.	

Smokies Lose Again

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.—(AP)—For the second straight day, Murray Howell's big but proved too much for the hapless Smokies and Birmingham took the second of a four-game series here Tuesday, 3 to 2, in a 10-inning battle.

Birmingham	000 000 020 1-3 8 0
Knoxville	010 000 100 0-2 8 2
Moore, George and Garbark; Chapman and Warren.	

Pels Do It Again

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—(AP)—New Orleans took the second straight from the Vols Tuesday night in a one-sided tilt that ended 10 to 2.

The Pels got off to a good start with six runs in the first five innings while Nashville could annex only one.

Richbourg's men used two pitchers after Byron Speace was knocked from the box in the first of the fifth.

New Orleans	210 030 022-10 16 2
Nashville	100 000 010-1 9 2
Jacucki and George; Speace Watkins, Werk and Hofferth.	

Travelers Beat Atlanta

ATLANTA.—(AP)—The Little Rock Travelers momentarily gained their winning stride here Tuesday night, winning the first game of a double-header 10 to 2, but were unable to do any better than to tie the threatening Atlanta Crackers 5 to 5 in the night cap. The second tilt was called at the end of the seventh because of the midnight law.

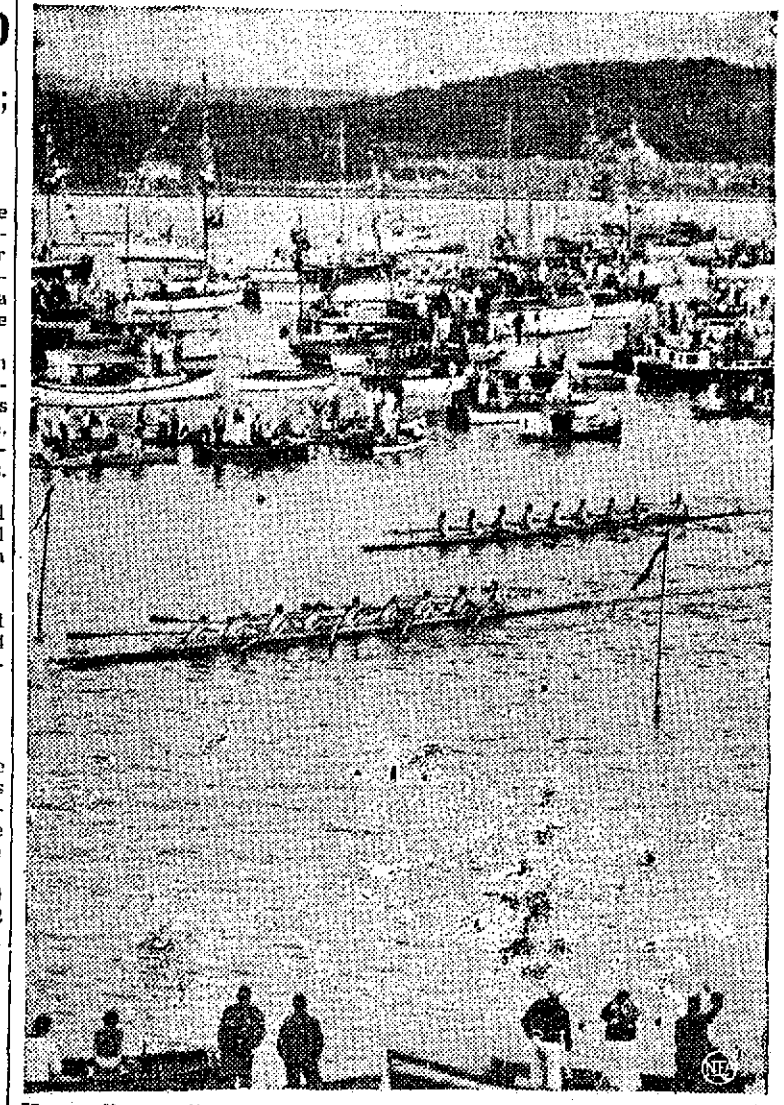
First game:

Little Rock	020 201 302-10 12 1
Atlanta	010 100 000-2 5 5
Pointexter and Thompson; Williams, Durham, Trexler and Richards.	

Second game:

Little Rock	400 100 0-5 8 1
Atlanta	201 110 0-5 9 3
Pointexter, Porter, Humphries and Thompson; Miller, Trexler, Durham and Galvin, Richards.	

HARVARD CREW SCORES



Harvard's varsity oarsmen had two strikes on them when they started matching strokes with Yale in the 75th annual dual regatta on the River Thames. The Crimson junior varsity and freshman crews had been defeated by Old Eli's youngsters. But the Harvard varsity set a blistering pace to lower the event's record to 20 minutes 2 seconds and beat the Blue by a length and a quarter.

Pennant, Blind, Is Pensioner at 26

LOUISVILLE.—(NEA)—Pennant, one of the grand old horses of the American turf, has become a pensioner. Blind and 26 years old, the sire of Equipoise, among numerous other fine thoroughbreds, will live a life of ease from now on.

The ancient stallion stood in the stud of the C. V. Whitney breeding farm in Fayetteville county, Kentucky, for years.

Wildcat Teams Have Good Year in Big Ten

EVANSTON, Ill.—(NEA)—Northwestern University's athletic teams enjoyed one of their most successful years in history during the scholastic year 1936-37.

The Wildcats were the Big Ten

Dean Drops Tough Game to Chi Cubs

Dizzy Fans First Two in Ninth Then Cubs Score Three Runs to Win

ST. LOUIS.—(AP)—Explosive protests of the Chicago Cubs intermingled with base-hits and runs Tuesday as the fighting Bruins whipped the St. Louis Cardinals 11 to 9 to keep their leadership of the National League.

The game was won in the ninth inning on three hits off Dizzy Dean, a walk and two errors by Mickey Owen, rookie catcher, and the veteran St. Louis captain and shortstop, Leo Durocher.

Dean pitched only the ninth, and fanned the first two, but was charged with the defeat, his seventh of the season against 11 victories, Charlie Reot got credit for the victory.

Until the Cub half of the sixth, the battle for first place before a fading day crowd, excess of 20,000 was purely baseball.

Laabs Has Baker to Thank If He Clicks

DETROIT.—(NEA)—If Chet Laabs wins a regular position in the Detroit outfield, he will owe it to the patience of Del Baker, acting manager. When Laabs was recalled from Toledo, June 8, Baker asserted that he was going to stick the kid in left field and leave him there.

Baker since has been tempted many times to substitute a pinch-hitter or replace Laabs altogether, but on each occasion decided not to risk wrecking the youngster's faith in himself.

Softballers Finally Win After Hot Battle

JACKSON, Mich.—(NEA)—The Neubecker and Sharkey girls' soft ball team managed to eke out a victory over the Jeppers in a Jackson Athletic Association league game, 65 to 61.

The Neubeckers scored in every inning, tallying 17 runs in the first and again in the fourth. They banged out 59 hits with a Miss Holbeck collecting two home runs, a triple, three doubles and a single.

Umpire Hunter Plans His 16th Trip to Japan

DAYTON, O.—(NEA)—Harb Hunter, New York Giant and Chicago Cub outfielder of 20 years ago, is planning his 16th winter trip to Japan to boost baseball and football in the Orient.

Hunter now is an umpire in the Mid-Atlantic League, drawing \$150 a month. He again started at the bottom in hope of getting a job in the majors.

THIS TOMMY COMES FARR FAST

TOMMY FARR

HEAVYWEIGHT SCRAMBLE

WAS JUST ANOTHER HUNGRY HEAVYWEIGHT UNTIL THE LAST FEW MONTHS WHEN VICTORIES OVER MAX BAER AND WALTER NEUSEL LIFTED HIM INTO BOXING'S FRONT RANKS...

FARR MAY BE MATCHED WITH MAX SCHAMEL AS RESULT OF NEUSEL K.O.

TOMMY SHOWED CONSIDERABLE HEART AND BOXING ABILITY IN UPSETTING MAX BAER.

TOMMY FARR

HEAVYWEIGHT SCRAMBLE

KRENZ

The Standings

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
Memphis	47	26	.644
Little Rock	45	27	.625
Birmingham	38	34	.528
Atlanta	39	36	.520
Nashville	36	37	.493
New Orleans	36	37	.493
Chattanooga	27	45	.375
Knoxville	25	51	.329

Tuesday's Results
Birmingham 3, Knoxville 2.
Little Rock 10-5, Atlanta 2-5.
Memphis 4-9, Chattanooga 3-1.
New Orleans 10, Nashville 2.

Games Wednesday
Little Rock at Atlanta.
Birmingham at Knoxville.
Memphis at Chattanooga.
New Orleans at Nashville.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	36	24	.600
New York	37	25	.597
St. Louis	35	25	.583
Pittsburgh	34	27	.557
Brooklyn	27	31	.466
Boston	24	36	.400
Philadelphia	24	37	.393
Cincinnati	24	37	.393

Tuesday's Results
New York 4, Philadelphia 3.
Boston 1, Brooklyn 0.
Pittsburgh 2-13, Cincinnati 1-6.
Chicago 11, St. Louis 9.

Games Wednesday
Philadelphia at New York.
Chicago at St. Louis.
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati.
Brooklyn at Boston.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	38	21	.644
Chicago	36	25	.589
Boston	31	24	.564
Detroit	34	27	.557
Cleveland	29	29	.500
Washington	26	33	.441
Philadelphia	20	37	.351
St. Louis	20	38	.345

Tuesday's Results
New York 3, Philadelphia 2.
Boston 2, Washington 2 (called end twelfth, darkness).
Chicago 3, Detroit 2.
Cleveland 7, St. Louis 5.

Games Wednesday
New York at Philadelphia.
Detroit at Chicago.
St. Louis at Cleveland.
Boston at Washington.

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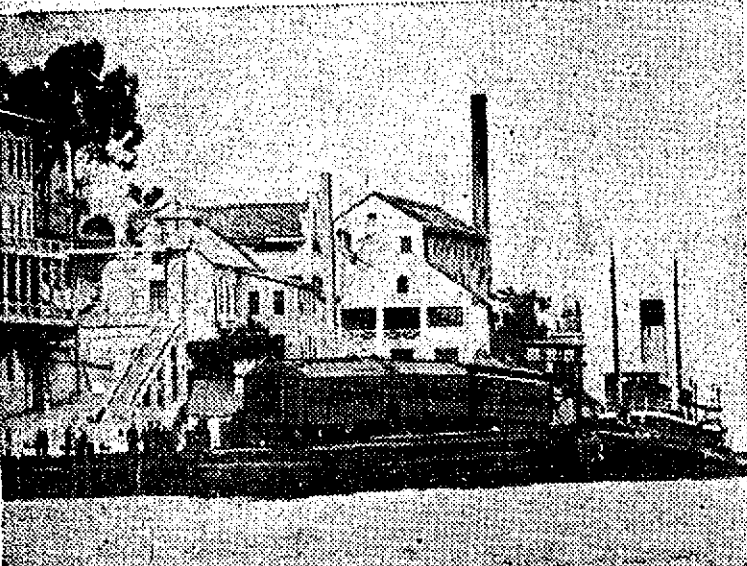
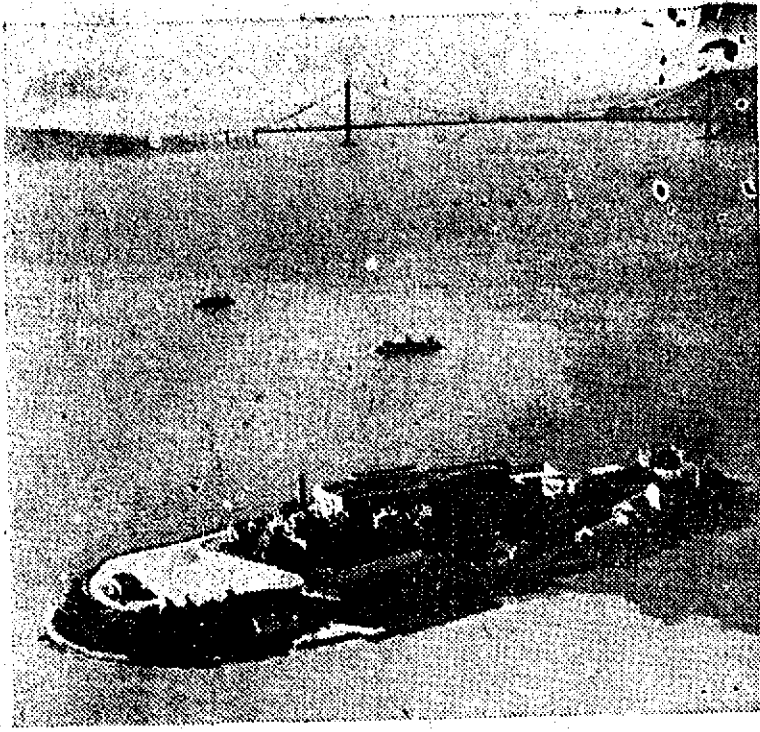
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- Blanks
- Billheads
- Briefs
- Blotters
- Business Cards
- Calling Cards
- Catalogs
- Coupons
- Checks
- Circulars
- Dodgers
- Envelopes
- Env. Enclosures
- Folders
- Gin Forms
- Hand Bills
- Invitations
- Letter Heads
- Labels
- Leaflets
- Meal Tickets
- Menu Cards
- Milk Tickets
- Notes
- Noteheads
- Notices
- Office Forms
- Pamphlets
- Posters
- Programs
- Receipts
- Stationery
- Sale Bills
- Placards
- Price Lists
- Post Cards
- Statements
- Shipping Tags

INSIDE ALCATRAZ



In the photo at upper left "Bigfoot" Davis smiles, in contrast to Warden James A. Johnston, lower right, who, Davis says never smiles. "The Rock," water-locked and lonely, is shown in the picture at upper right, while the lower scene shows how prisoners arrive at Alcatraz when there is a large group. Their heavily guarded train cars are simply shunted on a barge and sailed across the bay from Oakland to a wharf at the prison island.

This is the first of four stories on life "Inside Alcatraz," related by the first convict ever to be paroled from the federal prison for his corrigibles.

By A. W. "BIGFOOT" DAVIS
(As Told to Douglas Hicks)
I'm the first parolee from Alcatraz.

Five months ago they swung open the gates of the great double-tough federal prison in San Francisco Bay and let me go.

Out through the gates which will never swing open for so many of the men who are there.

Away from the most feared, most mysterious, most famous prison in the nation, if not in the world.

Nobody out in the world knows what

life is like on The Rock. Rumors, wild and fantastic because facts are not known, go from mouth to mouth.

To spike these stories, to drive away the fog of mystery, I will tell the things I saw and did and heard at Alcatraz.

What Al Capone and Machine Gun Kelly, Alvin Karpis and Harvey Bailey, Doc Barker and George Bates, John Paul Chase and Volney Davis—men whose names have been black and big across the tops of thousands of newspapers—are doing.

Country Boy From Texas
They called me Bigfoot Davis 12 years ago when I showed up at Port Arthur, Texas, and got a job that I held seven years steady as oil treader and acid recovery man for an oil company. I'm 34 now.

Before that I was a country boy in a South Texas county, near Houston. I got strong as a bull punching cattle and wrestling sackered rice, and I never turned down a fist fight in my life.

It was February 1, 1934, when three federal narcotic agents arrested me in a Fort Arthur doctor's office for delivering a package containing two ounces of heroin. Federal Judge Randolph Bryant gave me two years in prison and a \$1000 fine.

I went to Leavenworth, then to a federal honor camp at Kootenai, Idaho, and finally—in leg irons and handcuffs—to Alcatraz with four others.

Too Many Stories
It was the morning of May 31, 1936 when the train stopped at the pier in Oakland. Four men got in our coach, one who played a big part in the picture of my next seven months.

He was Deputy Warden Shuttleworth of Alcatraz, a stocky, round-faced man with dark hair, always smiling. Sometimes I wondered if he meant it. The other three were guards. They took us down to where a 63-foot speedboat, the "McDowell," was waiting at the pier.

As we chugged across the water, and the island got higher and nearer, I felt might like.

I knew I had only a short time "to throw." I could do that much "standing on my head."

But too many stories about how tough Alcatraz was had been going the rounds to make me feel very good. We circled the island and came alongside a pier on the southeast side.

No Greetings on "Rock"
They marched us out of our cabins, still in leg irons and handcuffs, and into a black truck with solid sides and grilles back doors. It may be 125 yards or 150 yards in a straight line from the pier to the top of The Rock where the prison buildings are. The road zigzags, making it much longer.

We climbed out of the wagon. The prison building has three stories above the surface and one set down into the stone. I guess it's about a block square built on rough concrete and iron.

I glanced around me. It was 9:30 a. m., but I only saw about 10 inmates out working around on the grounds.

The others, I learned later, were in the laundry and other buildings, separate from the main building, but inside the prison stockade or enclosure. There were no greetings or looks of interest from the other inmates as we climbed out. They flicked us a glance, kept at their work.

Just Keep Quiet
Mighty plain and easy to see were the guards in their steel towers, machine guns, automatic rifles and pistols around and on the grounds.

Our truck backed up to a door at the east side of the main building. We walked straight down a hallway to a desk. Behind it sat Deputy Warden Shuttleworth, who had come from Oakland with us.

Then we went into an issue room. They pushed across a counter our clothes, a change of everything. I got long-barreled drawers, gray coveralls, a blue flannel cap, comfortable tan brogan shoes, a blue coat.

He Never Smiles
A medium-sized, pleasant-looking man about 60 or 65 was standing in the issue room when we went through. He was Warden James A. Johnston. I saw him many times later. He doesn't look sour, but I don't think I ever saw him smile.

They took the five of us up the stairs to the cellhouse and assigned us temporary cells on the floor called the "flag." I don't know why they call it that. Our cells were side by side. Mine was No. 322. The door clanged shut behind me. I looked around me.

My new home was 7½ or 8 feet from the cement floor to cement ceiling, from 8½ to 10 feet long, 5 or 6 feet wide. My bed was a steel frame bunk which folded down from the wall and had no springs. A little table with jointed legs could be folded up from the wall. There was a little chair, too.

Cells on "Broadway"
There were a toilet, a shelf, and a wash basin in the cell.

On the shelf were a safety razor without a blade, a bath towel and a face towel, a tooth brush, drinking cup, tooth powder, shaving soap and brush.

Our cells were along what they called "Broadway." That was because the lights in the corridor were brighter than in the other corridors.

The guard came.
"You must not talk to anybody, including the men in the cells on each side of you," he told me. "Not even in a whisper. You must not pass anything to anybody without permission."

"You must not communicate with any other prisoner while you are in the building. No signs with your hands. You cannot hand a magazine or anything else to the men in the cells beside you."

I was issued two kinds of tobacco, one with cigarette papers and the other cut plug with a cob pipe. I tried both, found them the worst I ever tried.

Food Makes Him Happy
At 11:30 a. m. the door opened. The men formed double lines and marched into the dining room. We five, being new, were at the end of the lines.

I was tickled to find them serving from steam tables the best food I ever saw in a jail or prison. You got it cafeteria style.

There was meat, soup, several different kinds of vegetables, your choice of coffee or tea, bread, a piece of oleomargarine, dessert, all hot and well cooked.

I found out they changed the kind of meat, the soup, the dessert, and some of the vegetables every meal. You could have all you wanted of everything but the meat and dessert.

Dessert sometimes was bread pudding, sometimes a raw apple, an orange or pear.

And on legal holidays we got baked chicken or roast turkey, not too much, but fair-sized helpings.

Don't Leave Anything
This was so good I looked around for the catch. I think I found it. We only had 20 minutes to eat.

Your food went in a five-compartment aluminum tray, your drink in an aluminum cup.

You eat everything you take on your plate. Leave something and you're left. Your cell just doesn't open at the next mealtime.

I looked across the room and saw a thickest, dark, partly bald man I recognized instantly as Al Capone. He never looked in my direction, just kept his head down and kept eating.

Also, much closer, I spotted a man I thought was George (Machine Gun) Kelly.

I watched the others and did as they did. I saw they put their knives at the right of their trays, their forks on the trays, their spoons at the left. They

kept their hands off the table, in their laps, and I did too after finishing eating.

You have to, I found out later. One whistle, and all of us rose. A second, and we marched out, and back into our cells.

After a rest period the others went out to work, but we new ones stayed in. They took us to be fingerprinted and mugged during the afternoon.

Doesn't Sleep Much
Supper at 4:30 p. m. was like dinner: plenty to eat, somebody watching you every minute, eat your food quick and eat it all.

They looked me in my cell after supper. I sat there thinking. Here I was in Alcatraz, the toughest brig in the world.

What would my folks think if they knew I was here? What would people do when I got out and they found I had been to Alcatraz?

I lay there in my underwear, the blankets protecting me from the chill, on edge and not sleeping much. I could hear men snoring, crying out in their sleep.

NEXT: Bigfoot meets George Kelly and the "automatic snitch."

With the
Hempstead Home Agent
By MELVA BULLINGTON

Recreational Program
Home talent of all sorts is being unearthed in the recreational program of Hempstead county home demonstration clubs. Each club meeting is closed with a half hour of fun and frolic led by the club recreational leader. The time is used for games, stunts, music, book reviews, and outdoor games. All of these are enjoyed.

The idea that the recreational hour is merely a time for parlor stunts is out of date among Arkansas home demonstration clubs, declares Miss June Donahue, extension specialist in community activities, University of

Arkansas College of Agriculture. Throughout the state, county-wide drama tournaments, county choruses of rural singers, book reviews and traveling libraries are included among the programs and club projects. Music and art appreciation are an important part of the recreational program.

The Recreation leaders of the Home Demonstration clubs are as follows:

Name of Club	Name of Leader
Centerville	Mrs. H. E. Patterson
Rocky Mount	Mrs. Helen Anderson
Ozark-St. Paul	Miss Willie Stuart
McCaskill	Mrs. C. S. Bittel
McLesse	Mrs. R. L. Smith
Hinton	Mrs. Teddie Camp
Belton	Mrs. Chester Dotson
Hopewell	Mrs. Neil Osborn
Washington	Mrs. Joe Jackson
McNab	Mrs. D. E. Wolfe
Columbus	Mrs. Ore Gilbert
Allen	Mrs. P. J. Holt
Mt. Pleasant	Miss Mozelle Hutchinson
Oak Grove	Mrs. S. R. Skinner
Bingen	Mrs. J. D. Baker
Bright Star	Mrs. Dalton Boyce
Green Laseker	Ruth Anne Cumble
Blevins	Mrs. Herbert M. Stephens

The Dye Pot
The dye pot is the source of many of the bright colors which enliven Hempstead county homes.

Little equipment is needed for dyeing—a large pot for the dye bath, a pint fruit jar for dissolving the dye; a piece of cheesecloth or similar material to strain the dye; a wooden paddle or spoon for stirring; a plenty of water and salt, and a package of dye.

Material that is to be dyed must be clean, says Miss Sybil D. Bates, extension specialist in home industries. University of Arkansas College of Agriculture. The material should be washed in soap and water and rinsed thoroughly to remove every trace of soap.

The amount of dye necessary to obtain the desired color is dissolved in a small quantity of water. Enough water to cover the material is heated to a simmering temperature in the dye pot, and the dissolved dye strained into the dye bath. Two heaping tablespoons of common salt are dissolved in the bath. The material is then placed in the bath and stirred. It must be kept under water at all times, says Miss Bates. After boiling for 20 or 30 minutes, the material is removed from

the dye pot and rinsed in boiling water. The temperature of each rinse should continue until the water is clear.

The material is then rolled in a towel and squeezed, but not wrung out, and ironed on the wrong side while still damp.

Mrs. R. L. Smith of the Palmos Home

'Insane,' Smiles Gedeon Slayer



"I'll just be sent to an asylum for life," said Robert Irwin confidently, smilingly, above, as he was taken from Chicago to New York to be tried for the murders of blond Veronica Gedeon, her mother and a lodger in their apartment. Irwin, former art student, seemed to relish relating details of the triple killing, said he believed he was insane.

Demonstration club is a frequent user of dyes. Mrs. Smith makes rugs out of dyed toe socks, old sheets, pillow cases, old dresses, woolen suits, and discarded underwear.

Mrs. Smith has made fifty rugs the past eight years. Some few of the rugs are crocheted, some hooked, and others plaited. The rugs range in size from 2 by 6 feet to 18 by 18 feet. Mrs. Smith has rugs for her own use and in addition uses her rugs as Christmas gifts. Twelve of the rugs were made on halves. Mrs. Smith started her rug work eight years ago while a 4-H Club girl. She has sold fifteen, the price ranging from \$1.00 up to \$5.00.

Measuring flour for the cake or soda for the corn bread takes just as good vision as reading a book, and there are fewer mistakes when the kitchen is well lighted.

Hempstead county home demonstration club women who are improving their kitchens are taking good light and ventilation into consideration.

When walls and ceilings are light in color, the window space should equal one-fifth of the floor space, according to Mrs. Ida A. Fenton, Extension economist in home management, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture. If the windows are under a porch roof, the requirements for adequate lighting are raised to one-fourth of the floor space. If the walls and ceilings are dark, then even more window space is needed.

The kitchen, more than any other room in the house, needs openings in the upper one-third of the room so

that the hot air may escape, Mrs. Fenton points out. Opening both the lower and upper windows will give the best ventilation. Cross currents of air are essential to good summer ventilation.

A hood over the range which is piped into a flue will draw the heat and odors rising from the stove to the outside of the house, Mrs. Fenton suggests. If electricity is available, a ventilating fan is very desirable for summer comfort in the kitchen.

To Women:

If you suffer every month you owe it to yourself to take note of Cardui and find out whether it will benefit you.

Functional pains of menstruation have, in many, many cases, been caused by Cardui. And where malnutrition (poor nourishment) had taken away women's strength, Cardui has been found to increase the appetite, improve digestion and in that way help to build up a natural resistance to certain useless suffering. (Where Cardui fails to benefit, consult a physician.)

Ask your druggist for Cardui—(pronounced "Card-u-i").

Hot Weather is Here— Beware of Biliousness!

Have you ever noticed that in very hot weather your organs of digestion and elimination seem to become torpid or lazy? Your food sours, forms gas, causes belching, heartburn, and a feeling of restlessness and irritability. Perhaps you may have sick headache, nausea and dizziness or blind spells on suddenly rising. Your tongue may be coated, your complexion bilious and your bowel actions sluggish or insufficient.

These are some of the more common symptoms or warnings of biliousness or so-called "torpid liver," so prevalent in hot climates. Don't neglect them. Take Calomel, the improved calomel compound tablets that give you the effects of calomel and salts, combined. You will be delighted with the prompt relief they afford. Trial package ten cents, family pkg. twenty-five cents. At drug stores. (Adv.)

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

The liver should pour out two pounds of bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas blows up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sunk and the world looks black. Laxatives are only makeshifts. A mere bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up". Harmless, gentle, yet amazing in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name. Stubbornly refuse anything else, 25c.

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SAY OWNERS OF THE NEW FORD "ECONOMY CAR"

Tusculum, Ala.

Ford Motor Company, Memphis, Tenn.

Gentlemen:

I am so well pleased with my new Ford V-8 "60" that I am going to tell you just what I think of it.

I have driven cars for 17 years, and must say that the new Ford is the best balanced car that I have ever handled. It seems to be a perfect blend of weight with the right amount of horsepower. I have driven over 1,000 miles in a week and my lowest gas mileage has been 27 miles per gallon. These new brakes are really B R A K E S, it is a pleasure to use them and feel their positive action with such little effort.

Very truly yours,
Raymond

Ford Motor Company, Memphis, Tenn.

Corinth, Miss.

Gentlemen:

I carry papers in my 1937 60 HP Ford car on a 140-mile route daily, and use it as a taxi when not on the route. The route is all gravel and mud. Tonight my speedometer shows 816 miles and my records show I have used 33 gallons of gasoline. This makes an average of 24-3/4 miles per gallon. My route includes 50 stops daily; and, of course, taxi-ing calls for probably even more stops and starts per mile.

I now have an order in for another one like it for my family, as I figure the savings on this one as compared with previous cars will justify buying my wife a car to use.

Yours very truly,
S. A. Radle

IF you'd like to drive a really fine car and save lots of money, too—try out this Thrifty "60" Ford V-8! Letters from owners quoted here make its economy clear enough. But its quality is something to find out for yourself. Its smooth, quiet, V-8 performance. Its roominess and beauty inside and out. Its comfort and safety and handling ease. Its easy-acting, fast-stopping safety brakes. For in size and comfort, it's the same as the brilliant "85." But its price is lower and its engine smaller. You'll agree when you drive it that you never met a car like it in your life!

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